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ELEVEN DIED IN DAM BURST AND EXPLOSION

Coffer Dam Gave Way in Detroit River: Home Wrecked

Lansing, Mich., April 12-(AP)-

9:45 o'clock this morning. avalanche of crashing timbers and small car.

An emergency call was broadcast by police who rushed to the scene. Shortly after they arrived ambulances were on the scene.

Two of the eight men were rescued, but the other six were believed almost certainly to have perished. Pressure of water on the dam

caused the cave in. The tremendous weight of the swollen river rushed in the sides of the dam with such force that one man was thrown entirely clear of the wreckage into the river. He was one of the two rescued.

The injured victims were taken to St. Lawrence hospital.

FIVE LOST IN BLAST Mongahela, Pa., April 12—(AP)— Five persons were missing today fol-

lowing an explosion and fire that destroyed a dwelling here. The missing all were members of one family While firemen have been unable to house, relatives said they were sure Question May be Taken to Wisconsin May Stop that the missing were at home when the explosion occurred.

REBELS TAKEN PRISONERS IN SUDDEN DRIVE

Loyal Cavalry at Naco Made Swift Descent on Revolters

rebel camp. Ninety cavalrymen from the Nogales road, west of San Jose tically a foregone conclusion.

TROOPS ON MARCH

Fort Bliss here were on the march to Hachita, N. M., today to be available with the 150 Cavalrymen already stationed there, to protect Amthe Mexican revolution.

The troops, who departed yesterincluded two battalions of Field Artillery and the remainder of the Seventh Cavalry

Brigadier General George Van Horn Mosely, commandant at Fort Bliss, said it would take about six days to complete the march.

soldiers to Hachita was in the nature of a practice march which would put them in a position to continue into Arizona if necessary.

Hopes for Waterway

Springfield, Ill., April 12-(AP)-Hopes of obtaining a shortage of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 for early completion of the Illinois wat- L. W. Miller has been appointed erway faded today with an adverse ruling by the Attorney General on the proposition of raising the money by other means than a constitutional

amendment. Two rulings were made by the Attorney General in answer to questions propounded by the Governor through the Division of Waterways: first, that money can be appropriated for the aid of canals only after the constitution has been amended to allow the appropriation; and second that not more than one amendment to the constitution can be submitted at one election.

Nathan Leopold is

Chicago, Ill., April 12-(AP)-The will of the late Nathan F. Leopold provides a \$50,000 trust fund for "the care and maintainance" of his Witzleb, Dixon contractors, were yesson, Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., who terday awarded the general contract with Richard Loeb is serving a life and the plumbing and heating con-

murder of Bobby Franks. fund may be dissolved at any time east of Polo. Plans and specifications

by the imprisoned son's elder broth- for the building are from the office ers, Foreman N. and Samuel Leo of Thielbar & Fugard, architects, pold, who inherit equal shares of the Chicago. Operations will begin at remainder of the \$500,000 estate. second wife is mentioned in the will, the headquarters of the Governing

tial agreement in 1927.

NELSONITE IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN OGLE COUNTY

John Kennedy's Sedan Struck Ford: Case May be Settled

John Kennedy of Nelson was taken n custody here last evening by Chief D. Van Bibber on a warrant sworn out before Justice George O'Brien of Rochelle, charging the Nelson man formation required by laws.

to Chicago and after crossing the material being hauled onto the to a radio receiving station at Dar-Kite creek bridge west of Rochelle bridge by a motor car and was win Northern Territory related the Six men were believed to have been on the Lincoln highway at the Flagg knocked into the stream killed in a coffer dam collapse at corners figured in an automobile col- A fellow workman, J. A. Lumley of the South Logan Street viaduct at lision. A Ford touring car driven by Sterling, immediately threw a plank Frank Wright of near Flagg in which into the water, hoping that John-Eight men were working about 30 his father, Earl Wright and sister, son might get hold of it, but it is feet under the level of the river on Edna Wright were passengers, is believed the unfortunate man was the footing of the viaduct on the said to have turned left off the high- struck on the head by cross ties with south side of the river when without way without indicating such inten- which the motor car was laden, and warning there was a crash and the tion and the Lincoln brougham driv- was rendered unconscious by the workers were buried under an en by Mr. Kennedy crashed into the blow, for he made no apparent effort

The Ford was turned over and Miss water Wright was thrown out but not serjously injured. Chief Van Bibber received a call from Chief Hodges workmen employed on the bridge ing the local police to stop the west spot where the victim's body was last bound Lincoln car bearing Illinois seen, but it had disappeared and the

license plates 855-061. this morning at 10:30 before Judge main long at their work. O'Brien at Rochelle but shortly be- Calls to Sterling brought the Sterfore noon, the justice intimated that ling fire department's big net to the no criminal action would be taken scene and it was stretched some against the Nelson man and that a distance down stream in the hope settlement was expected.

DECISION OF U.S. LINES ON LIQUOR UNDER DISCUSSION

Congress When It Convenes

question of the right of American sea is regarded by efficials and ob- gang chieftain. servers here as almost certain to be in the form of discussion.

men for the prohibitionist viewpoint | merely as a camouflage for gambling. Federal cavalry today carried battle expressed themselves on the deci-Federal cavalry today carried battle into General J. Gonzalo Escobar's sion of the Leviathan's new owners to prohibit dog racing and the comprehe camp. Ninety cavalrymen from erned the liner under the Shipping bill for passage. He said the club's charged Board made such an outcome prac-

mountain, demoralized the revolutionaries and took approximately 100 rices meanwhile, have shown considerable interest in the statement roughly for the present law. of the public relations Department of the United States Lines, which op-El Paso, Texas, April 12—(AP)—
Approximately 500 soldiers from to assume that, while the ship would be dry on its present east-bound voybe dry on the return trip. age and wet only on the return trip, liquor would be served going both

erican lives and property on the Arizona-Mexico border in the event of
izona-Mexico border forces in
three-mile limit only as medicinal
three-mile limit only as medicinal a battle between opposing forces in stock under a federal permit. Such liquor can be sold, they held, only to fill prescriptions issued by physicians as in the United States, and must be accounted for with such prescriptions. That applies, it was declared, whether the liquor is issued on the outgoing or homecoming voyage or in a foreign port.

He said the assignment of the three mile limit by an American ship it was emphasized, unless it is provided for by the medical permit. Thus, Commissioner Doran of the prohibition bureau, explains, the Leviathan cannot legally possess liquor to serve on such trips

Failed With Ruling Co. Supt. Miller is Delegate to Meeting

County Superintendent of School delegate from the newly formed Rock River division of the Illinois State Teacher's association, to represent Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and De-Kalb counties in the governing assembly of the National Educational Association. The annual meeting of the association will be held in Atlanta. Ga., from June 28 to July 4. Superintendent Miller has accepted the appointment, which was made by C. H. LeVitt, president of the Rock River division. By constitutional provision, Superintendent W. E. Weaver of Morrison will also be and probably Saturday; showers a delegate to the southern conven- about Sunday; frost tonight; rising tion in June.

Left a Trust Fund Dixon Contractors to Build Orphanage

Mark D. Smith & Sons and Otto sentence in Joliet prison for the tract, respectively, for the new \$45,-murder of Bobby Franks. The document specifies that the institution located five miles southonce upon the return to the con-No provision for Mr. Leopold's tractors of the signed contracts from today: She was provided for in a pre-nup- Board in the east. The building is mum, 35. Cloudy. Precipitation .06 against Governor Huey P. Long. The to be of brick with stone trim.

BRIDGE WORKMAN MEETS DEATH IN RIVER AT NELSON

Knocked Into Stream by Material Loaded on Motor Car

Rock river claimed the life of a with leaving the scene of an auto- third bridge worker within two weeks Kingsford-Smith and his three commobile accident without giving in- Thursday afternoon, when Ferdinand Johnson, 66, Chicago structural Mr. Kennedy and Louis Scholl, who steel worker, employed on the Chiresides west of Woosung, were re- cago & NorthWestern Railroad's turning home from a business trip bridge at Nelson, was struck by

to save himself after striking the

Rescue Work Dangerous

A rowboat was quickly manned by about 6 o'clock last evening, request- strengthening, who pulled out to the choppy water and high wind made it A hearing was scheduled to be held dangerous for the boatmen to re-

the unfortunate man's body will be

Johnson is survived by his widow and several grown children, who live

in Chicago. At noon today no trace had been ound of Nick Arnstrof and John Peterson, employes of the Widell Construction Co., who were drowned at the site of the new Peoria avenue bridge in this city two weeks ago

Dog Races in State

Madison, Wis., April 12-(AP)- Cross. Promoters allegedly from Alton, Ill., Washington, April 12-(AP)-The places in Wisconsin's legislative dis- has been that of the plane just found, cussion of dog racing tracks, as has Anderson had a companion with him, vessels to serve liquor as a beverage Alfanse (Scarface) Capone, Chicago Robert Hitchcock. They have not

Evan G. Davies, assemblyman, brought vigorously to the attention charged that Capone is the benethe new Congress when it meets ficiary of the contribution and rein special session next week, at least fund system used at the Mound Kennel Club at Brookfield in Waukesha The promptness with which wet county, and that the St. Louis and and dry organizations and spokes- Alton promoters are using the sport

TO HEAD GREAT LAKES Chicago, Ill., April 11—(AP)—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commander of the Yangtze patrol in China, has been appointed Commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, according to word received here. He will succeed Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, who will leave within two weeks to assume command of the Yangtze patrol.

The 250-year-old clock in the tower

WEATHER



FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929 Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight productive civic organization

temperature Saturday. Illinois: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; frost tonight in north and central portions; rising temperature Saturday and in southwest portion late tonight.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight, snow in northeast and extreme north portions: Saturday fair, but some cloudiness; somewhat warmer Sat-

Iowa: Fair tonight, probably becoming unsettled Saturday or Sat-urday night; rising temperature Saturday and in west portion tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Maximum temperature, 54; mini- impeachment on charges of bribery

inches.

PLANE "SOUTHERN CROSS' AND **CREW OF 4, LOST NEARLY TWO** WEEKS, FOUND BY FELLOW FLIERS

Capt. Kingsford-Smith Companions Safe: Seacher Missing

Sydney, N. S. W., April 12.—(AP) After being lost twelve days in one of the wildest and most inhospitable regions of the world, captain Charles panions of the airplane Southern Cross were located today by the plane Canberra, the largest of sev-

eral machines searching for them. Brief messages from the Canberra win, Northern Territory, related the sighting of the missing plane, which once flew from California to Austra-The Canberra said the four fliers appeared safe and well. Food was dropped to them, sufficient to satisfy a want which it was feared had become acute.

Was Way Off Course. Captain Holden, piloting the Can-Berra, gave the plane's location as have been listed in the list of cases n a mud flat about 30 miles south from Port George Mission Station, which is located on the Prince Regent river about 130 miles east of Derby. This location would indicate that when Captain Kingsford-Smith sent the message just before he made his forced landing nearly two weeks ago that he was "about 100 miles east of Wyndham," he was instead hundreds of miles off the path from Sydney to Wyndham, a lap which was to be the first of an attempt to break ed to the board without opposition. the flight record between Australia and England.

A steamer will leave from Broome this afternoon for the mouth of the Glenelg river to pick up the fliers. The distance by sea is about 250

There was in the sighting of the men a reminder of the death of Captain Roald Amundsen on a mission of rescue for his former enemy, General Umberto Noble. Lieutenant Keith Anderson, bitter rival of Kingsford-Smith, himself has been missing for more than 48 hours after flying into the wilds of northwestern Australia in search of the Southern

The search for him may present Louis, Mo., have found a problem every bit as difficult as been heard from since they left newcastle Waters, Northern Territory, about 400 miles from Wyndham.

Toastmasters' Club

About thirty men at the regular meeting of the Toastmaster Club in the Christian church parlors enjoyed one of the best meetings of the year last night. The minutes by year were more than J. Frazer, Secretary, of the previous \$545,000 but that only \$151,000 was meeting were cleverly worded to give Prohibition enforcement autthor- reported for taxation due to provithe effect desired by him. Those, missing this meeting, will always re-"Love" showing why we flight for cial session next Monday. of Aveley Parish Church in England, edies. D. R. McMasters delivered a Mr. Hoover will deal somewhat exhas not been in operation for 80 few words each on a number of items tensively with the farm relief probyears. It is to be replaced shortly. of high interest to all present. Dur- lem in the first message to Congress, again and was taken care of by a day. revolutionary action.

Community Center In Dementtown Reopen'a Cooperation Is Asked

The Community Center at 723 De-G. Harvey, have named an executive committee to conduct the affairs of the Center, its members being Paul Cain, chairman; Oscar Peniston, sec-

retary; Mrs. Delina Kadogan, treasurer; Major Ashford and Charles Williams, with Rev. Bell as manager, and they have made plans for the stages in the Mid-western district plane. They also ask the co-operation of the citizens in making it a

Decatur Radio Fans Hear London Music

ave listened to music from London, morning. England. The music was broadcast that station from 3 to 6 p. m. Re- to rise further. ception has been unusually clear.

BRIBERY IS CHARGED

Baton Rouge, La., April 11—(AP)
—The House of Representatives of the Louisiana legislature today voted

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COMMITTEE MEETS The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors is meeting

CHIMNEY BURNED OUT The fire department responded to an alarm about 6:30 last evening, making a run to 81 Harrison avenue

today at the court house.

where a chimney was burning out. There was no damage to the proper-

Stephen Parker of Amboy should not mentioned in The Telegraph recently in which divorce was being sought at this term of court.

BEG YOUR PARDON

ELECTION TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 clock at the south side high school, the annual school election will be held. The ballot contains but three names, Thomas W. Clayton, president, and F. K. Tribou and Sherwood Dixon as members, all to be re-elect-

GOLF CLUB MET

The annual meeting of the Plum Hallow Golf Club was held last evening at which time Frank J. Robinson was elected president for the ensuing year. It was voted to hold a public opening of the course next Sunday and the course will be open to all local golfers. Ted Talty was named as assistant pro and grounds keeper for the season.

REPORTED STOLEN CAR

The Dixon police were notified last evening at 6 o'clock of the theft of a new Buick coupe which was stolen from the streets of Freeport and was believed to be coming toward this city. The car was reported to have been stopped about seven miles south of Freeport on route 26, where the license plates were removed. C'y police and state highway office watched incoming traffic on route 26 until late last night, but the car did not continue south from Freeport to Dixon

LAY FARM BILL Met Thursday Eve BEFORE HOOVER FOR HIS STUDY

First Ting for New Congress

gret it. Jimmie Cledon accompan- Washington, April 12-(AP)ied by Clinton Fahrney masterful- President Hoover will receive from ly sang the following selections: "I the House Agriculture committee Hear You Calling Me" and "Sort'er late today a copy of the farm relief Miss You." A number of guests measure which that body has just were introduced. C. A. Mellott with drafted for submission to the House unusual ability gave a discourse on soon after the beginning of the spe-

our loved ones. M. C. Neer, a new A subcommittee was appointed by member, gave an enlightening talk the entire committee to present the on "Crime." He covered the sub- draft to the Chief Executive so that ject thoroughly, explaining its caus- he might study it and make any suges, classifications, and possible rem- gestions that might occur to him. ing the course of the meeting the which will be transmitted separately smoke nuisance question came up to the House and Senate next Tues-

> leaving the White House will confer with Secretary Hyde, to obtain his pinion as to the workability of the neasures they have prepared.

hat if the bill they have drafted is not completely in accord with the views of the President, it is not too pot avenue, in which Dixon colored might suggest. The bill has not yet people have a deep personal inter-been laid before the full membership of these rich counties the \$9 flat dis-est, has been re-opened after being of the House Agriculture committee, closed eighteen months, and it is but it is expected that committee will the amounts received by the poorest hoped to make it more successful and be called into session tomorrow. At districts are considerably more in productive of good than before. The the opening of the special session owners of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Monday, the farm bill will be intro- the fund than is the amount received duced as the first measure of the new Congress.

No Further Raise in Mississippi Today

conduct of the institution on a high were virtually stationary today with no further indications of menacing floods. Several streams, including the Mississippi from Alton to Cape Girardeau, were at bankful stages, but the United States Weather Bureau said they apparently had reached their crests and would fall

There were light frosts in Missouri Decatur, Ill., April 12-(AP)-For last night and as far south as northhree hours each on the last three ern Arkansas. The extent of the afternoons central Illinois radio fans damage was not reported this

The Mississippi river, the Weather from 5SW at Chelmsford, England, Bureau said, will fall slowly from on short wave and picked up by the Louisiana, Mo., to Grafton, Ill. It wave receiver at station was one half foot above flood stage WJBL, Decatur, and rebroadcast by at St. Louis but was not expected

> Evening Telegraph City Subscribers will confer a great favor to their news boy by having 20c ready for the boy each Saturday morning when he calls to collect.

STATE'S MONEY TO LEE COUNTY

It Amounts to About 70 Per Cent of Co. Supt. Miller's Budget

"Budget" covering vareach school district of the county, and insurance division window These budgets are assembled in the office of the County Superintendent Frank, in charge there. the State Supt. of Public Instruct room where Henry F. W. Schultz, tion, for tax extension purposes. The case of Gertrude Parker vs

An appropriation is made by the General Assembly to meet all, or a walked into the room and told the part of the requirements of these president and cashier they would be budgets. The last appropriation for killed if they came out. the state amounted to \$8,157,000. the counties are computed: (From corner, That accomplished, Winter-

Educational Press Bulletin:) now received the orders from the and accompany the robbers. After Auditor of Public Accounts for the going several blocks and seeing no amounts due the school districts one following them, the bandits let from the State Distributive Fund. lined in the law produced the various

Legal Procedure First \$2,143.53 for certain districts in which state institutions are situappropriated for the school fund. The amount remaining, \$8,054,856.47 was then divided by \$9.037,195.93, the total claims of the counties of the state, giving 89.13004 per cent. Then each county claim was multiplied by .8913004, thus apportioning to the counties amounts whose sum is \$8,054,858.47 available for distribution. Then the equalized assessed valuation of the property of each county was multiplied by .0001 to find the amount to be held in the state treasury for the State Teachers' Pension and Retirement fund.

the orders sent to the county superintendents for distribution to the dis- Guion and Swifton.

These amounts are deducted together

with the amounts paid to the county

superintendents as salary, and the

School Fund. Press Bulletin.) Certain printed matter is in cir- town, are to be buried. culation in opposition to an increase Meanwhile, the work of rehabilitain the State School Fund the con- tion was going forward under di tents of which is based on figures obtained from the distribution under Major C. R. Barham and Captain the so-called Budget Act of 1923. Lee V. Casey of the Adjutant Gen-Measure Will be the This act was repealed in 1927 because eral's staff, dispatched to the area the very needy school districts of the stituted by Governor Parnell. state. The distribution being made tthis spring and summer is the first were not injured searched among under the present method. A study the ruins of their homes. Little will peared before Judge Harry Edwards of the claims submitted will be ruins of their homes. of the claims submitted reveals the be salvaged from the wreckage, ob-

Some Revelations as the wealthiest one-room school little damage resulted.

districts 2. In the counties that have a large areas of the state, particularly large number of very needy districts in Fulton and Izard counties, just counts before Judge Edwards and the average amount received by the north of the storm area. poorest districts will run 3.2 times as much as that received by the richest districts. In the rich counties of central and

northern Illinois very few districts

receive special aid, hence the flat

claim of \$9 per child in average daily attendance is made by most of the The House subcommittee, after districts. Thus most of the oneroom school districts in such counties claim tthe same amount unless the average daily attendance exceeds 18. That sometimes happens in some of Members of the subcommittee feel the large wealthy country districts, giving them a few dollars more than is received by some districts of less wealth. However, it is well to keep in mind thtat even in the wealthy by the wealthiest districts in proportion to what they pay into the fund. Thus we find that the same criticism that was made against the Act

> in the direction of equal educational opportunities to the children of the it

of 1923 cannot justly be made against

the Act of 1927. It is operating we'l

Gut But 70 Per Cent

quirement, or \$30,216.32 was received would invade it. down" the sums received from the placid waters of the harbor. county superintendent in order to There were no casualties, but the Leinesch resides at O'Fallon, Ill. meet their expenses for salary, inci- fort caught fire and there was some dentals, etc., before setting the speci- fear that the magazine would exfic sums to the credit of the individual districts under their supervision. The fire was extinguished, bowever, the fort surrendered and conel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Rolling Field, Va., early this after-Last year, Lee County's apportion- Major Anderson was rowed over to Bolling Field, Va., early this after-

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TWO UNMASKED BANK ROBBERS IN DARING JOB

SCHOOLS PAID Lined Up 25 Patrons and Employes and Took \$10,000

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Lining ip twenty-five customers and em ployes, two bandits today forced the cashier of the Lansing State Bank to carry out two bags of money t their waiting automobile and then State of Illinois to public education to accompany them a short distance

The first step in the opera- the outskirts of Chicago on the Indiana line, said first estimates put the loss at about \$10,000, although a check might reveal a larger sum. Without masks, the men sauntered ious items app'icable to grade into the bank about 9:30, one of schools, but not to high schools, in them walking over to the real estate

of Schools, totaled and forwarded to Frank pointed to the directors president, and Walter J. Winterness, cashier, were in conference. The man

In the meantime his partner How the amounts of state aid for herding everyone into the far ness was called out and told to put The county superintendents have the money in the cages into sacks the cashier out of the car which The following procedure as out- then headed west toward Homewood. The robbers were armed with saw-

ed-off shotguns and revolvers came acquainted with Mrs. Mowry **GROUP FUNERALS** FOR STORM DEAD IN NO. ARKANSAS

Fifty Lives are Known to Have Been Lost in Wednesday's Storm

Little Rock, Ark., April 12-(AP)-Three group funerals of victims of the tornado which Wednesday swept sections of North Arkansas taking a amounts remaining are specified in toll of life which stood at 50 today, were to be held this afternoon at

Two small rural cemeteries near concerning the present Swifton each are to receive the bomethod of distribution of the State dies of 11 victims, while at Guion, (From Educational six of those who lost their lives in the storm which razed the entire car, poured its contents over the

> for to take charge of relief efforts in-Throughout yesterday, those who

servers said. What was not de-1. The poorest one-room school water soaked from a torrential rain, districts of the state will receive on Persons at Brockwell and Mel-Dixon Tile & Pipe Company and the average at least twice as much bourne reported small tornadoes, but about 20 pounds of the explosive Heavy hail storms occurred over

Carlstrom Orders

Attorney General Carlstrom has ty jail, where he was taken after reordered the return of "whoopee" ceiving sentence. records of the Chicago Sanitary District to the federal court and has invested the legislative committees probing payroll activities of members with virtually unlimited power He did not state whether the rec-He did not state whether the records should be returned at once or Michigan, in the third year of an upafter the committee is through with ward swell, has lifted the Chicago



Fort Sumpter, situated in Charleston Harbor, and therefore in Confed- during the business hours when erate territory, was bombarded 68 bridges are closed to shipping. Sigyears ago today, after the federal naling for the Michigan Avenue

FORT SUMPTER BOMBARDED

The pressing need now is to have a Major Robert Anderson and about 75 sufficient appropriation to really men. The attack was conceived by give the needy districts their full leaders of the Confederacy to prove to the world that the southern gov-It is of interest to note that of rights as an independent nation. So Lee County's total budget for last far, the Confederacy had no intenernment was ready to enforce its year, amounting to 43,167.29, only tion of invading northern territory Fellow students with airplanes have

in late March of this year by County | Would invade it. | Charleston shook with the rumble student at Will airport, Granite City, Superintendent L. W. Miller, who of the guns that hurled a colorful who was shot by two Negro highwas therefore required to "scale shell attack on the fort and its tiny waymen, robbed and thrown out of down" the budget of each district garrison. A wave of excitement his car near Horseshoe Lake. Leinbefore mailing the distribution check spread through the city. War had esch is in a serious condition. to the various township treasurers, come at last—a colorful, picturesque Hoping to find the stolen car In many instances the township kind of war, with shells that opened abandoned, fellow students went up treasurers were required to "scale like fireworks as the arched over the in airplanes and scoured highways

ment was \$36,998.04. This year the Confederate headquarters to dine noon. He came from Greenboro, N. with General Beauregard.

BIGAMIST, 60, ADMITS DEATH **SECOND WIFE**

Civil Engineer Confessed Murder of Woman Late in February

Elizabeth, N. J., April 12-(AP)-Henry Colin Campbell, 60 year lod civil engineer and bigamist, was in jail today as the confessed slayer of one of his wives whom he shot and

set afire. The arrest and confession police said, cleared up the mystery of the killing of a middle aged woman, whose body, with a bullet wound in the head, was found blazing by the roadside near Cranford, N. J., on the morning of February 23.

Campbell was arrested as he was about to enter the apartment where he lived with his first and legal wife and three children. He was taken into custody a few hours after the body of the victim had-been-identi fled as that of Mrs. Benjamin S. Mowry of Greenville, Pa, a nurse In his pocket detectives found a loaded pistol. In his confession he said he be-

through a matrimonial agency in He said he had been in financial difficulties and hoped to clear up his affairs by another mar-Married Last August He said that after a brief corres-

ondence they were married August The next day the woman deposited check for \$1,000 to their joint account. He returned to Westville, N.

to Greenville. In February she came in search of him. He met her February 21 at Philadelphia. After stopping at Dover, Del., that

where he was then living and she

night, they drove northwart in his They arrived in Cranford car. about 4 a. m., February 23.
While they were driving along there was an argument because she wanted to go to the home which he had promised to prepare for her. Then he shot her while she dozed in the seat beside him. He drove a shirt distance, stopped the car and dragged the body to the roadside He took a can of gasoline from the

clothing and set fire to it. Dynamite Thief is

Sent to Co. Prison George Lehman, aged 26, of this city, who was the only individual indicted by the April grand jury, apyesterday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to the charges of larceny. Lehman was alleged to have stroyed or damaged by the wind was taken 50 pounds of dynamite after from a tool box belonging to James

Devine. was sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs and serve 60 days in the county jail on the first count of the indictment and on the second Records Returned count to pay a fine of \$1 and the Springfield, Ill., April 12-(AP)- costs and serve 30 days in the coun-

Lake Michigan is on Upward Cycle

river to a level interferring with navigation of harbor tugs under the city bridges and backing up sewage flow in the industrial districts. Midway of a predicted nine year upward cycle, the lake has climbed three and onehalf feet since 1926 and in some places has obliterated beaches along the Chicago shore. Accentuated by north and east

winds that piled the lake up on its Illinois arc, the water rose yesterday to a point blocking passage of a tug government had refused to abandon bridge to open, the tug master was refused entry. He said his ship could pass under a bridge allowing fourteen and one-half feet leeway.

Seek Missing Auto by Using Airplanes

Granite City, Ill., April 12-(AP)approximately 70 per cent of this re- and it did not believe that the north failed to locate the stolen automobile of Fred Leinesch, 21-year-old

and woods, but did not see the car.

C., and is on his way to New York.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

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L. W. Miller

Rye No. 4, 1.014; barley 52@72;

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 1st until further notice

the Borden company will pay \$2.35

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Respectfully submitted, L. W. MILLER,

duction inquiry, today appeared to

Minister to Vatican

NOTICE.

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SCHILDBERG.

Harrisburg, Ill., April 12-(AP)

HOUSEKEEPERS.

Shaw Printing Co.

Bumper Fruit Crop

Beginning April 21, my office will

E. A. Sickels, M. D.

in Illinois Likely

Co. Supt. of Schools

amount is reduced to \$30,216.32.

SCHOOLS PAID

STATE'S MONEY

No. 4 hard 1.17; No. 5 northern Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Close Close Opening | Corn No. 3 mixed 89% @914; No. 4 mixed 89; No. 5 mixed 88; No. 6 mixed 89; No. 3 yellow Corn No. 3 mixed 89% @914; No. 4 Year Ago Yesterday Today ed 87%; No. 2 yellow 93%; No. 3 yel-ilow 90@92%; No. 4 yellow 89@90%;

May 1.51 1/2 1.20 1/20 No. 3 white 93; No. 4 white 90; sam-July 1.50% 1.24% 1.24½ ple grade 76.

Sept. 1.48¼ 1.26% 1.27½ Oats No. 3 white fancy 51@52½;
Dec. 1.30% 1.30% No. 3 white 48½@49¼; No. 4 white CORN-May 99½ 92½ July 1.02 % Sept. 1.03 % 961/2 22.00@31.00. Dec.OATS--May 581/4 487/4 July 51% 46% 46% 44% 44% 1.011/2 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent May 1.24 % 1.01 July 1.20% 1.02% 1.03½ butter fat, direct ratio. Sept. 1.15 ¼ 1.02 ¼ 1.03 ½ LARD— April May 11.67 11.95 11.92 July 12.00 12.32 12.27 12.65 12.65

May 12.70 13.30 13.30 July 13.05 14.00 Sept. 13.37 14.57 14.70 CODAY'S RANGE WHEAT-

High Low Close May 1.22% 1.20 1.22% July 1.26½ 1.23¼ 1.25¼ ler. Sept. 1.29 1.26½ 1.28¼ Ir CORN— 1.321/4 1.30% 1.321/4 of the State Distributive Fund Law, L. W. Miller, County Superintendent May 94% July 97% Sept. 98 OATS- 89% 88% May 49% 48% 491/2 July 47% 451/2 445/4 May 1.02 1.00 1 1.02 1/4 July 1.03 % 1.02 ½ 1.03 ¼ Sept. 1.03 % 1.02 ½ 1.03 % LARD--April May 11.95 11.90 11.95 L. W. Miller July 12.32 12.30 12.32 Twp. Range Sept. 12.65 12.65 12.65 37 1 J. S. RIBS— 38 1 Jos. 13.00 39 May 13.40 37 July

@11.50; cull and common 7.50@10.00; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 11.75@13.00; 21 common and medium 9.75@11.75. Sheep: receipts 6000; market act-

May 13.40 13.30 13.40

July 14.15 14.05 14.10 20 Sept. 14.70 14.65 14.70 21

BELLIES-

Sheep: receipts 6000; market active steady; bulk 85-105 lb lambs 16.85 @17.25; top 17.50; clipped lambs 16.00; sheep and feeding lambs scarce quotably steady; lambs, good and their 92 lbs down 16.60 @17.65; medchoice, 92 lbs down 16.60@17.65; medium 16.00@16.75; cull and common 21 12.00@16.00; medium to choice 92-100 lbs 15.75@17.50; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 9.00@11.50; cull and common 4.25@9.25; feeder lambs good and choice 15.00@16.75.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow cattle 500, hogs 5000, sheep 4000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 13,000 including 2000 direct; Swears Aimee Seen market opened 5@10c higher; later market 10@15c lower than Thurs day's average; top 11.80 paid early for an occasional load of around 200 lbs: butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 11.25@11.65; 200-250 lbs 11.25 @11.80; 160-200 lbs 11.00@11.80; 130- on a visit to Carmel, Calif., three on business from Ashton Thursday. 160 lbs 10.00@11.75; packing sows years ago at the time the evangelist 10.15@10.75; pigs, medium to choice said she was in the hands of kidnap-90-130 lbs 8.75@10.75. ers in Mexico, Mrs. Lorraine Wise-Cattle receipts 1500; calves 1000;

man-Sielaff, once known as the small supply of fed steers and year-lings weak to 25c lower; choice mixed duction inquiry today appeared to yearlings 14.50; few loads 13.50@14.25, plainer kinds down to 12.50; good medium weights and weighty steers Los Angeles. 13.50@13.65; these sharing yearling decline; other classes steady; Gov't. Not Talking slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.50@14.75; 1100-1300 lbs 13.50@14.85; 950-1100 lbs 13.50@14.75; common and medium 850 lbs up 9.75@13.50; fed yearlings, after final action between the Papacy and the Italian government, the good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.50@ United States defuses to talk about 15.00; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 12.75@14.00; common and med- reassuming diplomatic relations with 9.25@13.00; cows, good and the Vatican, which were discontinued 9.00@11.50; common and med- in 1869 when Italy annexed the papal ium 8.00@9.25; low cutter and cutter states. 6.25@8.00; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.50@10.50; cutter to medium 7.75@9.60; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 11.50@15.50; medium 10.80 be closed for one or two weeks.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Poultry alive weak; receipts 11 trucks; fowls 30@32; broilers 44@47; roosters 22; turkeys 30; ducks 24@30; geese 19. Butter lower; receipts 12,953 tubs creamery extras 43; stanards 4314; extra firsts 424@42%; firsts 414@ 42; seconds 41.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 34,732

Potatoes receipts 49 cars; on track There was no frost in this section of 15 new, 225 old, otal U. S. shipments southern Illinois last night. Fruit 635 cars; new stock supplies very growers said their crops light, market stronger on sacks; Tex-as sacked bliss triumphs 4.50; old throughout southern Illinois is instock trading slow, market steady; dicated. Wisconsin sacked round whites southern stock, 50@60, northern 65@75; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 45@60; Idaho sacked russets fair to ordinary, 1.45@1.55; and bureau drawers. We have it in good stock 1.60@1.75.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, April 12-(AP) - Wheat

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Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this afternoon. Sheriff Ward Miller transacted business in Amboy this morning.

Mrs. Isadore Eichler submitted to a tonsilar operation at the Dixon public hospital this morning, from "P. S .-- Why Don't You the effects of which she was report ed to be convalesing nicely.

-Have you a room that you would 95% timothy seed 4.90@5.50; clover seed like to rent? An ad in the Dixon

Mrs. Walter Braur of Palmyra was a Dixon shopper Thursday. Mrs. Della Vaile who has been

Mrs. Floyd Holmes of Tampico was here yesterday shopping. -Pay your subscription a year in

our fine new Lee county maps. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Wilson Reilly spent his Easter va-

those things that was easier said Mrs. William Schade was a Dixon than done. shopper Thursday.

caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Weish of Sterling was which was denied her by the ruling which was denied her by the ruling which was denied her by the ruling the state of a Dixon visitor Thursday.

Following is the transmitted statement sent to the township treasurers Byers, at 412 E. Third St. 87t2 Vice President created a real stir. by County Superintendent L. W. Mil-John Banks of Compton was a He and Mrs. Gann will entertain bring him to trial within 60 days. Dixon business caller yesterday after at a reception for the diplomatic

corps tonight, one of the few official of the State Distributive Fund Law, Paul Charters of Ashton spent last functions which is not affected by inside shoulder seam. Put a snap SHIMMYING MACHINE evening visiting with Dixon friends. the dispute over her social rank, as fastener to the other end. of Schools of Lee County, Illinois, do Isaak Trask of Ashton was a her status as hostess in the Vice hereby notify you that the following Dixon business visitor yesterday af President's establishment was never

ed and duly apportioned as required Mrs. Clara Preston Rowe will open At the first official dinner which her cottage at Assembly Park in the was affected by the situation, Mrs. other dishes that demand a tasty tural safety of welding. by law, to the townships of Lee County, and that checks for the near future.

Balance on hand \$ 37.09 State Distributive Fund 30,216.32 practor, formerly of New York, has sador Lavila of Chile, in honor of established an office at 115 Galena his government's Minister of Fi-\$30,253.41 ave., over the Manhattan Cafe. nance, Pablo Ramirez, who came to John McIntyre transacted business Washington to return the courtesy Creditor

1 J. S. Richardson ...\$1,373.40 Miss Edith Ayres w
1 Jos. P. Sondgeroth 907.20 Sterling last evening.
1 Henry Smith 909.28 City Attorney Willi

Joe. A. Johnson.... 1,104.77 this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheffield, re- the other end, all other official and Frank Keigwin 454.42 turning to New York from a visit diplomatic guests being ranked be-M. M. Fell 1,077.05 Henry W. Phillips ... 1,111.89 Dixon this week to visit at the Shef-Mrs. Alice M. Lawton 752.41 field and Pankhurst homes in Grand LADIES OF G. A. R.

Philip Murphy 680.40 Detour.

Mrs. Rose Dunphy. 955.46 Mrs. Gertrude Petty, has opened F. D. Palmer 8,986.58 her comfortable cottage at Assembly Circle No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R. E. B. Raymond 703.14 Park, and is now living there. Andrew Spohn 567.00 Miss Anna Geisenheimer of Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at

F. L. Doty 2,626.32 Geisenheimer & Co. spent Thursday which time Department President L. L. Durkes 1,393.00 in Chicago on business for the store. Mrs. Nettle Johnson Neuter of C. Hussey 462.99 Mrs. A. W. McNichols returned Peoria will explain the proposed W. F. Ultch 793.80 last evening from a visit in Chicago, memorial at Rockford. Refresh-11 Clayton Rockwood.. 1,020.60 11 Adam Gonnerman .. 1,020.60 Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook has returned ments will be served after the busi-Adam Gonnerman .. 1,020.60 from Chicago where she visited Mrs. ness meeting. Officers especially are 22 11 R. S. Charters 1,015.19 E. B. Owens.

Miss Orpha Shriver of Milledge this meeting. \$30,217.14 ville was a Dixon shopper yesterday Mrs. Hannah Rhodes of Creston, MRS. DEMING RETURNS Balance on hand 36.37 Ia., who has been visiting Dixon and FROM DENVER-

Nelson friends, has returned to her Mrs. Mary Osborn of Polo visited where she spent the past year with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston, her

Mrs. Foster B. Strong of Council daughter and son-in-law, formerly of Bluffs, Ia., is visiting relatives and this city, and who have many friends the middle front of the waistbands | AVOI Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semler and With Radio Operator

Sacramento, Calif., April 12—(AP) Declaring that Aimee Semple Mc- shopping Thursday. Pherson was the companion of her radio operator, Kenneth Ormiston, Mrs. George Henert were in Dixon

Mrs. C. Dusing of Ashton was a Dixon shopper Thursday. Mrs. C. A. Blackburn spent Thurs-

cottage at Assembly Park in a few testify in the impeachment trial of weeks.

Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of tage for the summer at Assembly

> business visitor Wednesday. Miss Genevieve Simonson who was very ill in Chicago with pneumonia, and who was brought to her home in Dixon for convalescence, is reported to be improving rapidly, each Her mother, Mrs. Lydia S Morrill, who submitted to an opera tion at the Dixon hospital Wednesday, is also improving nicely

> > LIBERAL REWARD

remains about the same.

Saturday, April 13th

NED COE'S

ORCHESTRA

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ment Company.

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Local Briefs

Society

Get Married?" Uh

Washington, April 12-(AP)-Why

In the hundreds of letters which

poured into the office of Vice Presi

dent Curtis during his controversies

with the State Department over the

social status of his sister and design

ated hostess, Mrs. Edward Everett

Gann, this naive suggestion was

The idea always struck the broadly

developed sense of humor of the

Now that it is all over and he has

dent at the right of his hostess a

A very important meeting of Dixor

will be held at the G. A. R. hall on

asked to be prompt in attendance at

Mrs. A. C. Deming returned Wed-

nesday evening from Denver, Colo.

love with Colorado and Denver.

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week with Mrs. Flora Ripley in

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the color of the frock to the frock's

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WILL MEET MONDAY-

an issue.

don't you get married?"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Telegraph will rent it.

quite ill, is much better.

advance and we will give you one of found more than once.

cation with his brother Joseph, who manages the Atlantic & Pacific Tea flection that marriage was one of

A. J. Ocker of Polo, Ill., was a won for his sister equal recognition

In compliance with the provisions noon.

amounts of money have been receiv-

sums indicated were mailed or delivered to the respective township

copies of your paper.

Dr. H. L. Kimball, licensed chiro-

in Sterling this morning.

City Attorney William Kehoe of of the great oval table in the Pan-Amboy was a Dixon business visitor American Union, and the Vice Presi-Frank Wheeler 1,389.88

Dixon friends yesterday.

family of Ashton were in Dixon Mrs. Preston and daughter Mary also shows little ones at a glance

Mrs. Ernest Weiner and daughter, PEORIA AVE. READING CLUB MEETS MONDAY-

day in Chicago.

Miss Annie Eustace will open her

Park. Housekeepers like our colored pap

er for the pantry shelves and bureau Washington, April 12—(AP)—Until B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. drawers. In rolls ten to fifty cents. Sam Heid of Ashton was a Dixon

The condition of Miss Clara Rink

for present address of whereabouts of Mrs. E. L. Daley, who lived at 805 West First St., Dixon, fall of 1927. Address P. O. Box 56, Davenport, Ia

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Cheering crowds blocked the exit of Tombs prison, New York, and a which was denied her by the ruling squad of policemen fought to preserve order as George McManus, indicted of former Secretary Kellogg, the for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, millionaire gambler, was released under -House for sale. Modern and usually quiet Charles Curtis is real \$50,000 bail. Here you see McManus, left, smiling and doffing his hat to well newly decorated. Phone Y440, Scott izing that his first declaration as wishers, as he left the prison in company with his attorney, J. D. Murray. The state had defaulted its right to hold McManus any longer by failing to

In making chicken a la king or Gann last night was accorded the sauce, it is a good idea to finish the -Call at the Telegraph and renew same precedence she would have re- sauce, thoroughly seasoned, long your subscription before the expiration date, thereby not missing any copies of your paper.

same precedence she would have to send that the vice president through before serving to let it steam through for a while. It has a much richer flavor than when served im-The dinner was given by Ambas richer flavor than when served im-

Cleaning Rugs

pinning a rug or anything

Sleeve Boards

emphasis there now is upon intricate, durance. sleeves, one should either bring out the old shaped sleeves board from its hiding place or purchase a new one They are inexpensive and worth their price.

Delicious Prunes

cold water, then put them on in the boil, no more, they are big, juicy and months for drunken driving. Money

Sticking Cake A cake that sticks to the tin may be loosened by placing a tin over a

bowl of boiling water or turning the cake upside down on the table and placing a rag dipped in hot water over the bottom of the pan. Bloomer Tape If you put a little loop of tape at

here. Mrs. Deming had a most de- of children's bloomers, it gives you ghtful visit and reports Mr. and something to hang them up by and Jane, well and happy and quite in which is front and which back.

An old hot water bottle, when fil led with bran makes a splendid The Peoria Ave. Reading Club will kneeling pad, when scrubbing or polneet Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. ishing floors.

Hat Sachets Every hat should be aired nightly and then freshened by having a little Mrs. Azalea Pomeroy is considering the advisability of renting a cotis another dainty way to keep it fresh.

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Pittsburgh-(AP)- A process of tiring out steel until it breaks has been devised here to test the struc-

The apparaus, made by Dr. J. M. Lessells, Westinghouse research engineer, bends a steel shaft 20 times a second until it breaks. It records through for a while. It has a much the number of shimmies and stops automatically when the break occurs By its tests, standards have been established for comparing virgin steel with the welded article.

Virgin steel, Dr. Lessells finds, of President Hoover's pre-inaugural else that is heavy to a line, throw it tends to weary after long strain. A Miss Edith Ayres was a visitor in visit to his country. She was seated over the line and pin the two sides bar that stands a load tension of 60. at the right of her host at one end together below the line, not to it. 000 pounds a square inch when new, This prevents bulgings from the pins. may break finally under a load of but 25,000. An interesting discovery is that if the bars tested stand up un-With more elaborate styles coming der 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bendings, in again, and especially with the they have apparently limitless en-

WINS MATE'S RELEASE

Washington, Pa.— Two hungry children clinging to Mrs. James Garliner's skirts, and the fact that she had hitched-hiked her way from If you soak prunes 24 hours in Eradley here for want of carfare, caused Judge James I. Brownson to same water and let them come to a release her husband, serving three was raised to transport the family back to Bradley.

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The big bulb uses about three times the power of the largest commercial incandescent lamp and yields 60,000 candle power. The object of The Baptist Women will hold a the experiment is to build bigger food and peanut sale at Bon Ton lamps by discovering how to prevent the hot gases inside the bulbs from 86t2 warping or melting the lighting

elements tfland then filter back into the bulb.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

(Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor, Phone No. 5, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p. m.)

Friday Candlelighters Aid Society Presbyerian church-Miss Agnes Raymond

706 Brinton avenue St. James Aid Society-Picnic supper at the church. Section 1 Ladies Aid, M. E. church Miss Margaret Caughey, 614 Craw-

Section 3, Ladies Aid, M. E. church -Mrs. Wm. Shawger, 310 West Fifth Section 4, Ladies Aid, M. E. church Mrs. Frank Forman, 915 Third St.

Section 5, Ladies Aid, M. E. church Mrs. Charles Hintz, 616 E. Fellows Section 6, Ladies Aid, M. E. church Broiled Bacon

Misses Bess and Ada Decker, 215 Morgan street. Mystic Workers — Mystic Worker hall in the Dixon Trust & Savings

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

Church. Pine Grove Cemetery Association-St. Paul's Lutheran church, 8 o'clock Monday

P. E. O .- Picnic luncheon, Mrs. Ray Miller, 203 Everett St. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. Grant

Lievan, 409 North Ottawa avenue. Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall Peoria Ave. Reading club-Mrs. L D. Dement, 421 Peoria Ave. ...

May 21, 22, 23, 24 Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking Chool, Armory Hell.

"EDGE OF THE FOREST" (Etching by Mme. Livia Kadar, Home Forum, January, 16)

thinning ranks of trees. The path I have traveled with 12 minutes is nearly done, The path, and all the forest mysteries.

And it is good to see the smiling sun, To feel its warmth upon my hand, my To know my shining goal is all but won.

Yet I have stood within this quiet

Before the tender shadowy quiet And all the busy sounds of midday

And I shall be a brother unto these, The blue sifts now through thinning Strawberry Shortcake

Ethel Louise Knox.



MENUS FOR SUNDAY Breakfast

Grapefruit Waffles and Syrup

Dinner Breaded Veal Steak Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Plum Jelly

Cabbage Salad Baked Pineapple Bread Pudding Coffee

Supper Cheese Sandwiches Sliced Oranges Brown Sugar Nut Drop Cookies

Brown Sugar Drop Nut Cookies, Four Dozen 1 cup fat

2 cups dark brown sugar 2 eggs teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt

cup sour or butter milk 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons cream of tartar

teaspoon soda teaspoon cinnamon cup broken nutmeats.

Cream the fat and sugar for two minutes. Add the eggs and beat for W. Dodd. one minute. Add the remaining ingredients and drop portions from helm. the end of a spoon upon greased HE blue sifts now through baking sheets. Space three inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven for

Baked Pineapple Bread Pudding (Other fruits can be used) 1½ cups soft bread crumbs (crusts

1½ cups milk teaspoon salt

1-3 cup sugar 2 egg yolks tablespoons butter, melted. teaspoon vanilla

cup diced pineapple.

Mix the bread and milk and let Trottnow Calling the trees my brothers, tall soak for 10 minutes. Add the rest and strong, of the ingredients and pour into a The while I yearned for freedom and buttered baking pan. Cover and bake

Meringue

2 egg whites 3 tablespoons sugar

stiff. Add the sugar and beat for two girl escorting the High Priestess to quite modern. All the action takes includes members from Dixon, Nel-And now I have them; it will not be and cook in a slow oven for 10

> Menu For A Spring Luncheon Diced Pineapple in Orange Cases Chicken Croquettes Pimento Sauce Buttered Green Beans Cabbage Salad

Beautiful Installation Ceremonies Held For White Shrine Wednes.

cers of the White Shrine on Wednes- highly appreciated. day evening.

and Watchman of Shepherds for 1928, opened the ceremonies by welof the Drill team also makes Captain Elks Junior Party coming the visitors and introducing the National Emblem. Coffee Mrs. Genevieve Steinick, Past Supreme Herald, who with seven of the members of LaGrange Shrine, had come to Dixon to attend the installation. Mrs. Beam then invited the installing officers in and introduced them. They were:

Mrs. F. M. Banker, Franklin Grove, Installing Officer. Mrs. Steward, Franklin Grove, In-

talling Herald. Mrs. T. Wilbur Leake, Dixon, Installing Chaplain. Mrs. Louis Franks, Dixon, Installing Scribe.

ing Organist. The work of the installing officers was done beautifully and, with the flowers and decorations of the lodge room at the temple, the escorting of the Kings Guards and Queens attendants, the ceremony was most

Mrs. Allian Read, Dixon, Install-

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Worthy High Priestess-Marcella Bremer.

impressive.

Watchman of . Shepherds-Orville Prophetess-Bernice Wil-Noble

Worthy Scribe-Gertrude Petty. Worthy Treasurer—J. Howard

Worthy Chaplain-Mazie Hoberg. Worthy Shepherdess - Dorothy Dodd.

Worthy Guide-Leila Bush. Worthy Herald-Agnes Lewis. First Wise Man-Clarence Beard. Second Wise Man-Harold Boyer Third Wise Man-Harry Stauffer King—James Knox

Queen-Carrie Coe First Hand Maid—Ethel Nettz Second Hand Maid—Josephine

Third Hand Maid-Faye Blair. Organist—Allian Read Worthy Guardian-Alma Moeller Courier-Alice Richardson

Mrs. C. C. Rorick sang beautifully Director as the High Priestess was installed and the escorts looked lovely as they Beat the egg whites until very formed a double line with the flower in formal gowns in rainbow colors, slow home.

> monies and added greatly to them. sented with gifts from the officers of inspiration breezes in, and her name son. Reginald Kime; Mrs. Frank Cogswell of North Scotia, Frank K. Minn., for a visit with other relatives.
>
> 1928 and the Patrol Team of the is Nancy Blake. Plot upon plot! Wm Penrose and Miss Edna Mos. Reginald Kime; Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, Mrs. Coakley, Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, Mrs. Perkins of Boston and Norman J. Wm Penrose and Miss Edna Mos. White Shrine as a token of their Nancy is at work! esteems and love for her

quested more. Miss Eva Peterson ed at the turning of the worm sang, "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life," There was an unusually good at- encore. Her songs were very appro- the family has a collective head observance of Arbor Day, which Mrs.

The Patrol Team of the White manence. Mrs. J. Howard Beam and W. W. Shrine then gave their drill which Produced by special arrangement Trautman, Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds for that much time had been spent to of the Drill team, also was escort for

After the installation all in attendance were invited to the dining room where refreshments were serv- which was held last evening at the ed. The tables for the officers formed Elks club proved one of the most en-Lovely flowers added to the beauty tendance numbering 140 young guests pleasure to all attending.

Delightful Comedy, "The Youngest," Tonight and Sat. Night

Frazer, will present in Kindergarten tablecloths had wide pink streamers Clippings from New York and Boshall tonight and tomorrow night, down the center, the favors were pink ton newspapers and the Auction the play, "The Youngest," a comedy and white, and the happy scene was Bridge Magazine state that at the in three acts, by Philip Barry. It is riple and the state of the state conceded to be one of the mostien pink candles in crystal candlesticks. tertaining of comedies. The young folks of the cast under the tutelage and joyous young faces, made a pic of Prof. Frazer have put forth much ture not soon forgotten by the older effort in perfecting their parts. The folks looking on. The entire evening

THE CHARACTERS AS THEY APPEAR Mark Winslow

Martha Winslow (Muff) Mary Kennedy Alan Martin Augusta Winslow Martin Harriett Utley

Oliver Winslow Winston Smith Richard Winslow Wilson Reilly Nancy Blake PRODUCTION STAFF

Property Man Glendon Sharp dinner at noon, followed by a happy trophy, the four-man team from adding enjoyment of all. Mrs. Harry

SYNOPSIS OF SCENE

Mrs. J. Howard Beam was pre- Youngest, is at his worst; bu, an Clyde E. Mossholder and young grand Harvard University, W. Cleveland From here they will go to St. Paul.

ACT II—The same living room, holder. Mrs. Adolph Eichler delighted her the same people, but a subtle change audience with several readings, has taken place. Perhaps it is bewhich proved to be entertaining to cause it is the Fourth of July such an extent that the audience re- perhaps it is because they are shock-ACT III-The next day. Sh-h-h-h| Inclement weather prevented

Delightful Affair

The annual Elks Junior party

ed. The tables for the officrs formed Elks club proved one of the most enthe cross and were decorated in joyable and successful affairs of the white and yellow, the Shrine colors, kind ever given at the club, the atof the evening. The entire occasion between the ages of thirteen and proved one of much interest and eighteen. These young people had a John Rce Becoming glorious evening and heartily appre ciated the amusement provided for them. Dancing was the chief diversion and the refreshments served downstairs were most welcome and Harry A. Roe of this city, who is at- young ladies, who passed a pleasant delightful. The tables were all in pink tending Harvard university is de- afternoon at bridge, also surprised

under the direction of Prof. B. J. pretty color combination. The white bridge whist team. program and cast of characters follows: was a pronounced success and one of great enjoyment.

The young children will enjoy the annual party held for them each Mrs. Winslow .. Geraldine Williams spring on May 17. The guests for that happy event will average thir-Robert Lesage that happy teen years and under.

George Brunett Wednesday Club Met at Milledgeville

The Wednesday club held an unus-Rexine Hudson ually delightful meeting Wednesday Joyce Warner in Milledgeville at the home of Mrs. Frank Aschoff, where they were en-

The people and the situation are This club meets every two weeks and the New York teams have succeeded.

Girls Will Inspect Trees of Community

and graciously responded with an RICHARD is speaking! In addition tree-inspection tour of the city in tendance at the installation of offi- priate to the occasion and were ache. The Youngest acquires the in- Florence Plummer White had planspiration habit and goes in for per ned for thirty girl pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the south side schools, and the trip has been postponed until next week. Mrs. White plans to have the girls identify the trees and learn how to tell th different kinds before they leave out She will impress upon them the sig nificance of Arbor Day and the necessity of planting trees. It will be tecting other growing things from insects, etc., will be explained

and white and were very dainty and veloping into one of the country's their hostess by showering her with the tempting refreshments of ice leading bridge experts. Mr. Roe is a pretty and useful gifts for her new The Junior Class (N. D. H. S.), cream and cake also carried out this member of the Boston champion

Tournament recently held at The long tables surrounded by eager the Knickerbocker Whist Club, New

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. B. J. Frazer afternoon at bunco. The dinner table Boston carried off the championship Carney of Chicago was an out-of-

was gav with lovely spring flowers, for the first time any team outside of town guest. Two sessions of five hours each REV. AND MRS. PRUETT ARE minutes. Spread on top the pudding her station. The escorts were dressed place in the living room of the Winledgeville, and is famed for the good twelve teams of four competing from Rev. and Mrs. John G. Pruett o times enjoyed by all attending. New York, Philadelphia, West Point Colorado Springs, Colo., are spending Mrs. Read and Mrs. Rorick sang beautifully throughout the cere- Winslow family assembled in the liv. Milledgeville for the day were Mrs. Winning team was John C. Roe of mer's niece. Mrs. Inez M. Greer. ing room. The family doormat, the Milledgeville for the day were Mrs. winning team was John C. Roe of mer's niece, Mrs. Inez M. Greer

Wm. Penrose and Miss Edna Mos- Bonney of Brook'ine. Roe and Cogs- LIKE OUR COLORED PAPER FOR well, playing east and west, were the SHELVEStop scorers of the second session with Housekeepers like our colored pa-6212 point

champion of the world, competed in B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. he tournament as a member of the Knickerbocker Club (Whitehead and Work are members of the same club, but did not participate in this tournament.

The Metropolitan Bridge Club of New York, who gained second place, have challenged the winning Boston team for the trophy, games to be played next month in Boston.

Miss BarbaraWedlake To Wed W. Larson

birds, and the value of trees in pro- Wedlake, 918 Assembly Place, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Barbara Wedlake announced her approaching marriage to Walter Larson, of this city, son of Mrs. Olive Larson o Chippewa Falls, Wis., which will be Noted Bridge Expert solemnized next Thursday. The Wedlake home was prettily decorated John Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. with spring tulips. The guests, twelve

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(Additional Society on page 8)



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FLYING TO THE EXPOSITION.

If aviation in this country develops with anything like the speed that the leaders in the industry are predicting-and there isn't any very good reason for thinking it will not-we are going to see a growth that will surprise us.

Here's a sample. Chicago is going to hold a great international exposition in 1934. And aviation leaders are predicting now the Chicago's hotels will not be overcrowded no matter how great the throngs that go to see it. Why? Because, they say, aviation will be so far developed by that time that visitors will stop in cities like Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis and St. Louis, if they cannot find accommodations in Chicago, and will fly back and forth to the exposition daily.

That sounds almost incredible. Yet it is, obviously, quite within the realm of possibilities. The airplane may yet work profound a change in our social and economic organization as the automobile has done.

THE TARIFF AND THE CANAL.

The matter of the tariff is apt to give Congress some of the most puzzling problems it has had to solve in years. A tariff, unfortunately, has so many complications that don't appear on the surface.

Take the matter of a tariff on imports from Canada, for instance. It is now being reported reliably in Washington that if such a tariff is raised, Canada will refuse to co-operate on the building of the St. Lawrence ship canal. And while that may be a minor matter to some sections, the great middle west has it heart set on that canal—and some of its leading advocates in Congress are men who ordinarly would be the staunchest of high tariff men.

There are half a dozen similar quirks to the situation. A good many congressional brows are apt to be sadly creased and furrowed before the subject is finally disposed of.

A TIP FOR MR. AVERAGE MAN.

Once again the stock market has gone into a phase which and away from it they ran. "I do I'll very gladly help you. Let's get God's"

is utterly unintelligible to the lay observer. One day prices start whirling downward, and it looks as if the long-anticipated slump has really begun. But the next chimed right in and cried. "Well, I matter if it's in my work or play

than before; and on succeeding days the new firmness is luck it will bring." well maintained. Even the expert prognosticators disagree as to the future.

Some see a sharp bear market in the offing, and others, wish we hadn't come. If you have if something nice pours out. If it time ago for California to make equally qualified, see just the reverse. Only one thing is certain. At a time like this Mr. Average Man has no business touching the market at all. Unless

he has phenomenal luck, he's apt to get his fingers burned rather badly. Up in the air 22 hours, setting a new endurance record for

women, was Miss McPhetridge's accomplishment the other safe from harm as we can be. What and pour and pour. day. But when she came down she asked for a cigaret—and makes you Tinies shake so. Is it then we understood.

Labor in Great Britain recently won its fourth consecutive by-election. In some parts of Pennsylvania, it seems, they hold the same kind of elections, but spell the "by" different-

Maybe the reason why many drug stores have installed Junch counters is that the prescription business was falling

A theatrical man says drama producers are paying 1928 sion of a political question into an the family. Man was a family anitwo daughters. costs and drawing 1908 receipts. He forget to add with economic question was a master Now family life becomes merely a Stone Age shows.

The shoe men have been asking for a 20 per cent tariff, and here we had been thinking all the time they were pretty that the whole business may be well heeled.

They call them speakeasies, and after a few hours there some men have been known to speak hard, and others to become speechless.

President Hoover has found a couple of fishing places in Maryland and Virginia. Looks as if the cameramen are going to get in a little more angling this summer.

An elephant's bath requires \$25 worth of soap and more than \$100 worth of Indian oil. Just the item you've been hunting for to decorate that income tax blank.

A Chicago woman offered a conductor a transfer that was 36 years old. Just like a woman to stand there all that time and be sure the car would come.







not think," said Coppy, "that we'd started right away. No coward will better touch that thing. We do not know what is inside." Wee Clowny Yess siree! I'm always brave, no day they go back up, many of them to even higher levels am going to find out. Maybe good Then, suddenly wee Clowny ran

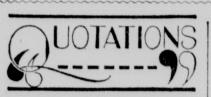
"Be careful now," another said see," he cried. "Remember, you're the one who led sound. I knew that I was right. I'm Steward—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirby us way up here to Thunderland. I going to tip the thing about and see and children who left here a short nto trouble yet. You've often done a pleasing sight.

made a lot of moves that all the the rain fall down on earth. Let's Kirby's sister, Mrs. C. W. Diller. rest of you have plainly feared. Don't make it rain for all it's worth. As worry 'cause I'll see that we are as

Then Scouty cried, "I'm brave as Thunder in the next story.)

up to the towering water can. "You "It's safe and

but water came. long as it holds water, we can pour Society met Wednesday afternoon



"The Dawes plan was a great piece. It was the outcome of a new phase in an ampler experience and better outlook on life. Therein Human life escapes beyond it. lay its creative merit. But nowome a shady horse-trading deal." -Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of Germany's Reichsbank. (Time.)

"It is not the crook in modern and Sunday afternoon. A number business that we fear, but the hon- of shade trees were damaged. est man who doesn't know what he

-Owen D. Young, chairman of the afternoon board of directors of the General Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burkhart and Electric Co.

"I treat 'em gentle or I treat 'em ough, according to their nature and their needs. -Prof. Huber, New York, trainer of fleas. (Time.)

"As our relations are getting bet er our armaments are growing big-The nations are sharpening their arms on the stones of the Temple of Peace. The armaments France today are four times a powerful as those of the great Geran army of 1914.

"In the past the normal exist--H. G. Wells, British author.

"The right to nag is one of the consolations of matrimony -Dr. Will Durant. (Outlook.)

A severe wind storm struck Stew Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maginnis of Rochelle were callers here Sunday



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GIVE PROHIBITION A CHANCE You gave the liquor traffic a chance for many a long, long day; You gave it a chance to snare, en-slave its victims, and even slay; To trample ruthlessly underfoot the hopes of the young and old; To gloat o'er broken homes and hearts-and you did it all for gold.

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ed the beast that retarded the With tragic results, He has had his

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Give prohibition a chance to keep its promise to shield and bless Each home in the land, each life, each heart, with hope and happi-

Give it a chance to do all things that will further the world's advance Toward a purer, holier, higher plane. Give prohibition a chance.

W. C. T. U.

The loyalty of law observance is that loyalty which renders unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are

W. C. T. U.

your way. I'll just bet you'll get us holds milk or honey, won't that be their home, were in Sherman, Texas when heard from. Before leaving that very thing by actions that were But, when he tipped it not a thing the Kirby family were entertained at Twas like a spring, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mit-"Ha, ha," laughed Clowny, "You're Then Carpy cried, "Oh, I know what tan and were also given a farewell afraid. But I am brave, and I have that great big can is for. It makes surprise party at the home of Mrs.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary at the home of Mrs. J. M. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rowley have (The Tinymites meet Old Man returned to their home here after spending the winter in Aurora at the home of Mrs. Ella Rowley. Mr. Row-

ley's health is not much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hemenway entertained her parents from Forreston, Sunday.
Rev. R. J. McKelvey and family

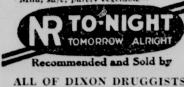
and Mrs. McKelvey's mother, Mrs Hon. David Lloyd George. Mitchell, motored to Madison, Wis. Saturday, where Mrs. Mitchell, who had been visiting her daughter and family several months, took a train idea—an act. The Dawes conver- ence fell wholly into the frame of for Minnesota, where she will visit

Mrs. John Yetter, Jr., entertained her bridge Club at her home Thursday evening

Rev. Warren Hutchinson and family of Compton were callers in Steward Sunday afternoon Assessor Morris Cook is busy at

children were visitors Sunday af-

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callers Sunday afternoon at the C. Amboy-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oak Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Houghtby and been employed. son Keith, of Shabbona, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

ford, Monday and Mrs. Houghtby in State College, Pa.

gave a concert here Tuesday eve- nished by the Boys' Glee Club. ning in the Methodist church, spon- the Dixon hospital.

on were Sunday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. Mrs. W. H. Hanna was a Freeport and son of Franklin Grove were visitor Wednesday. tored to Compton and Mendota Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Antoine, dorf home. day afternoon.
Charlotte Schott and Tay Cunningnesday evening from a few day busnesday evening from a few day business trip to Chicago. Mrs. Ai Tuttle and Mrs. George

give a home talent play, "Oh! Tuttle motored to Mendota Wednes-Didn't It Rain," Friday evening at day. he school gym at 8 o'clock. Admis-Mrs. Richard Poper, Mrs. Stanley

A play entitled "Mother Mine" was Dixon Telegraph. given Wednesday evening in the Bap-Do you need Engraved Calling tist church, and despite the bad

Music was furnished by Blocher's

The football banquet held Wednesay evening in the gymnasium of the igh school proved a success in every way. About one hundred twenty-five were present including visitors from Mr. J. P. Yetter was here from Parker and children moved Monday Dixon, Rock Falls, and Marseilles to Chicago, where Mr. Parker has Coach Thistlewaite "Gloomy Glen" of Wisconsin University, was the main W. H. Hanna returned Wednesday speaker of the evening. The football banquet has become an annual event from a two weeks visit with relatives to which the business of the town as well as the football players and stu-

The Cornell College girls glee club dents look forward. Music was fur-Mrs. Holly Smith is a patient in visitors at the home of her parents, sored by the Men's Brotherhood. A Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinnon and capacity audience enjoyed the per- daughter Mrs. Clara Washburn returned from Adrian, Mich., where formance.

Mae Tiffany and John Allen were
Mendota visitors Monday evening.

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SUMMARY:

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Harry Andes. Mrs. Mary Fell and Mrs. M. M. Fell

were in Ashton Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson were

Mr. Houghtby went to Rock-

and son returned to Shabbona by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewald and son

Bobbie of Rockford, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Comp-

and Mrs. Harry Ewald and son mo-

The Standard Bearer Society will

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

he J. M. Thompson home.

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49 capital and surplus. Mr. Hutchinson, president of The Credit Corporation of America of New York City, after an audit by his company, has this to say: "The personnel appears to be of high grade and each and every one appears to be thoroughly cognizant of their duties. The investigation proves conclusively that the Northern Illinois Finance Company is an extremely sound and exceptionally well managed company, exceptional care being taken as to risks assumed and collections being thoroughly and energetically followed up. In fact, Northern Illinois Finance Company's management might well be considered an ideal for finance companies in general to pattern after. We again wish to congratulate your company on its excellent showing due to particularly efficient management.'

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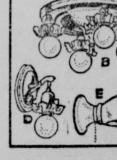
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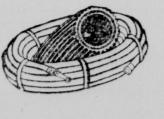
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CHARGES FORMER FEMALE JUSTICE WITH EXTORTION

Galesburg Man Claims He Was Forced to Sign Big Note

April 12—(AP)—Miss Helen M. Carr, former Justice of the Peace of Galesburg, Ill., whose marriage to George Lewis after she had fined him for intoxication was the subject of news stories two years ago is accused of extortion in an affidavit filed here by D. W. Sullivan.

Sullivan ,67 years old, and reputed to be one of Galesburg's wealthiest men, avers that he was forced to sign a note for \$25,000 in Miss Carr's favor when he was trapped, according to the affidavit, in her home by an uncle, David Farrell.

The affidavit states that Sullivan was summoned to Miss Carr's home September 8, 1927, for a political conference; that her uncle appeared, brandishing a knife; and that the uncle demanded that Sullivan sign the note on the grounds that he had

compromised Miss Carr. Sullivan avers he paid \$1,500 on January, however, a judgment of re-election without opposition. \$24,500 was entered on the note

Sullivan said.

Judge Brothers yesterday granted

Miss Carr, a former Knox College student, is 30 years old. She was divorced some time ago from Lewis, and resumed use of her maiden

ROCHELLE NEWS

tions for the Burlington here. The present plans call for a brick were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming The Illinois House of Representa veneered depot with the upper part of Rochelle who were also united in tives passed a resolution today men of Kellastone. It is probable that marriage in the double wedding orializing Congress to enforce th an entirely new depot will be built, ceremony which occurred 25 years 14th and 15th amendments, and an as but little of the old lumber is ago. remodeled and modernized, placing for all members of the family, as ville providing for a nation wide the Rochelle depot on a par with well as their guests. At noon a de-system of hard roads other cities of this size.

The freight office is being moved

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COFFEE

redy building on Main Street, south served after which a very pleasant of the tracks. A temporary depot is family reunion was enjoyed. The being constructed east of Main tended treet, to be occupied during the re- Fleming and three sons of Rochelle odeling of the old depot, which Mr. and Mrs. Wyan Wolff of Beloit as seen service for over a half Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Beck of

Another gang is working at the tock yards, where the capacity for McCastlin and Miss Ruby McCastlin cattle, hogs and sheep will be dou- from Rochelle. bled. Three new chutes are being and doubled in number. This will far this season. increase the capacity and loading will automatically control the operation of trains from Steward Junction to Flagg Center. This will prove a great improvement in handling the

company's rapidly increasing busi-Forty men are here doing the work and other gangs will follow.

ship high schol will be held in the City Clerk's office, Saturday afternoon, the polls opening at 1 o'clock and closing at 4:00. Floyd J. Tilton, as president, and Dr. L. W. Masters and Mrs. Vera Herrmann, as mem-

The annual election for District to Graft new by-laws.

131—the grade schools—will be held Plans for next seaso in the hose room at the city hall on Saturday, from 1 to 4 o'clock. the note before Farrell told him he Charles P. Unger, president of the had been mistaken in the affair and had destroyed the paper. Last Mrs. Nora Phelps, are running for

Salome Chapter No. 872, Order of without his being served in the suit, Eastern Star, will serve a 6:30 dinner Thursday, April 18th, at the Masonc Temple. At 8 o'clock a stated Peace at Galesburg from 1925 to 1928 meeting will be held for work. The denied through counsel the Past Matrons will have charge. Recharge, stating that the note was servations for the dinner should be given by Sullivan in payment for her resignation from office "for political teasons."

made with Mrs. Theodore Hagg or Mrs. A. M. Peterson not later than Wednesday morning.

Sullivan a ten day stay of execution at the Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank and Assessor Frank Thorp is circulating among the taxpayers tak-

South Bend, Indiana. mitted to a major operation at the ing the interior.

Lincoln hospital Thursday.

ospital here. Rochelle — Thirteen carloads of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass, resimen and material have arrived and dents of DeKalb for the past few several gangs are busy making ex years, and former resident sof Rochtensive improvements and altera- elle, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday. With them

The entire interior will be The day was a very happy one Congress by Rep. Holoday of Dan

guests from out of town who at were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aurora; Miss Elsie Bass and Mis Elva Sanere of Oswego, and Mrs

built and the pens are being rebuilt sold over fifty fishing licenses thus Morgan, singer of plaintive melodies near north side of Chicago—the Up-

Two electric gangs are installing will visit he rdaughter, Miss Marga- Broadway, will on Monday stand Place. The bank has been organcentralized control system, which ret File. She will also visit Mrs. trial on the same charge of which ized with initial capital of \$250,000, Alice Atwater at Berea, Ky., while enroute and expects to be away about two weeks.

the Lincoln Hospital.

The guarantors of the community fall. chautauqua have held a preliminary Texas was acquitted yesterday in

The list numbers thirty. Frank Carney was re-elected president, and Carl Gustafson was elected secretary of the Rochelle Bowling Texas lavishly distributed kisses bers, are the candidates, three to be League at their annual meeting among the spectators and jurymen. George Maxson heads a committee

and 6 men to a team.

The Whippets won first place in the Class A league and the Lee Boosters first in Class B. There were six teams in Class A and eight in Class B.

High season was made by E. R. Tigan with 289. In class B, Oral Hall rolled the season's high score of 245. Paul Henry lead Class B with the highest season's average of 175, and Grant Conrad Class A with 188

Clark Myers is completing the col- Suburbs' Newspaper Plant Was Bombed

tudies at Notre Dame University, at last night with a black powder "pineapple", blasting a hole through Miss Edna Perry of Lynnville sub. the front of the building and wreck-William Cepack, the publisher, a brother of Alderman Miss Lotta Unangst is recovering Joseph Cepack of the 22nd ward, from a mastbid operation at the Chicago, said he was threatened Cognac we get from a Boston bootduring April 2 election campaigning legger is prime.—Judge when he opposed the Republican ticket in Berwyn, near Cicero

MEMORALIZE CONGRESS

Springfield, Ill., April 11-(AP)

nto the north portion of the Ken-licious three-course dinner was SECOND HOSTESS OF NIGHT CLUBS

Texas Guinan Acquitted: Miss Morgan Hopes for Same

acilities about a hundred percent. Wednesday for Alabama, where she most popular night club hostess on Texas was acquitted.

> ress, is charged with maintaining a business about June 1. Mary Psetzing, daughter of Mr. nuisance through sale of liquor at and Mrs. John Psetzing, of Ashton. convalescing from an operation at was hostess. She quit the night club business after her arrest last

meeting arranging plans for the 64 minutes by a jury of middle aged chautauqua to be held here in June. men who took but two ballots. None had ever been to a night club. The verdict was greeted with cries of spectators and Her only regret, she said, was that by her acquittal she lost \$50,000 that Plans for next season call for two had been offered her by a newspaper leagues, eight teams to each league syndicate to write a series of articles

Near Death Result of Shots by Bandits

Granite City, Ill., April 11-Shot twice, in the back and chest, Fred gered up to the farm home of form State Representative William Dickman, near here early today and was brought to a Granite City hos-

from his own automobile. Police said Chicago, April 11-(AP)-Political they are investigating a theory that or underworld enemies bombed the he may have been shot at one of ing the assessment for another year. plant of the Suburban Leader of the roadhouses near Hordes Lake, Paul Carney has resumed his Cicero and suburban communities in Madison county. Leinsch's con

> GOOD ENOUGH WILFRED: How's the Esprit de Corps at your college?
> WINIFRED: Not so good, but the

Wheeler Sammons Is Interested In New TO FACE JURORS Chicago Bank Project

Wheeler Sammons of Chicago as a close business associate and friends of Charles R. Walgreen, has visited Dixon several times, making a number of friends here, is vitally interested in the organization New York, April 12-(AP)-Helen of a new bank to be located on the and the only woman ever to threaten per Avenue Bank, which will occupy Mrs. E. C. File plans to leave next the laurels of Texas Guinan as the quarters in the new Palmolive buildsurplus of \$75,000 and undivided Miss Morgan, musical comedy act- profits of \$50,000. It will open for

> HOME RULE KILLED Springfield, Ill., April 11-(AP)

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Fancy Seaside 31c 2 Pounds Medium or Pearl 10c

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Large Bottle	19C
LEADER KETCHUP—	10c
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Lb. can	65c
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Kalb counties.

Rochelle's second annual rural chool spelling bee will be held Friday light. April 26, at the high school spelling to the content of the con

oint county meeting of the American a pulmotor for the city.

egion and Auxiliary at the dinner of A committee to investigate the pos-

Mrs. Rhea Wright, 13th District \$21.45. tary, were guests of honor at the receiving at the hospital. supper as was James Doner, veteran The report that the dance floor hall

Rochelle—The Rochelle Arparagus ompany has been employing a large umber of extra men the past week. The company is increasing their increasing their has been employed and to the egg fund of the Veterans' he company is increasing their increasing their has been employed as a solo. Funds were also merman sang a solo. Funds were corps will attend also 13th District third floor of a hotel. He had been wishing floor of a hotel. He had been third floor of a hotel. He had been wishing floor of a dark-haired, ragged visiting his mother here. Commander Eldridge. Reservations for the dinner should be made with bloody clothes. His of the dinner should be made with Post Adjutant John W. Nelson before authorities believe, may authorities believe, may easily made for the county meeting and a solo. Funds were also have you, sir. for wanting to Wisconsin a search was pressed to third floor of a hotel. He had been visiting his mother here. Hotel attendants said Ferguson reason. I'm in love.—Answers. y is increasing their made for the county meeting and sparagus this year 100 \$23.75 reported as realized on the A feature of the joint gathering of Mrs. L. K. Lindgren, aged farm

100 acres. The field of new dised on the last day make the finds of the last day makes they raised on the come 100 per cent on the strength of 1929, 174 were secured by Adjutant into the general store at Edsvold. Schabaker farm west of Flagg Center a list of 38 prospects. This makes 7 Nelson—some record.

The Service club will hold a lunch—been, he said, in a fight up the road.

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parly peas and a large force of men tricts in the state.

District Athletic Officer John W. Los Angeles—(AP)—A high school wide open door of her home and large working the ground for planting of five and as fast as it can be prepared to the forming of five and as fast as it can be prepared to the forming of five as fast as it can be prepared to the forming of five as fast as it can be prepared to the forming of five as fast as it can be prepared to the forming of five as fast as it can be prepared to the state.

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uditorium here. Silver trophy cups B. F. Faley is local athletic officer. and ribbons will be awarded the win- The post has their blanket under- seconds, bettering by two-fifths of a way. George O'Brien selling the first second the record that was held for soid her "If things don't go he

ooms Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held here Thursday evening, May 23. The Auxiliary plan to invite Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, the tate president.

City building at Spring Lake was also appointed consisting of George O'-Brien, A. M. Guhl, Robert Dail and John P. Manning.

The Faster days

hairman of the Auxiliary and Har- A letter was read from Comrade old D. Eldridge, 13th District Com- Burton King, of Great Lakes, and nander of the Legion, both of Ster- James Doner, who returned Wednesing, and past presidents of the Aux- day, spoke of the fine treatment he is

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ASPARAGUS

on furlough from the Great Lakes hall over the Lazier garage had been hospital. Seek Stranger for rented to D. Worthington for a pool

pins were presented to the past presidents and a basket of flowers to the district chairman. Mrs. Frank Zim
Announcements was made of the Stanley, Wis., April 11—(AP)—
Wisconsin a search was pressed to third floor of a botal. He had been third floor of a botal. He had been third floor of a botal. He had been third floor of a botal was instantly killed this morning was instantly killed this morning when he fell from a window on the base you, sir, for wanting to mar-

was the music furnished by a grade woman

peas are being planted. The company junior baseball teams in the county, expects to plant the largest acreage being planted. The company junior baseball teams in the county, pound leg brace, has broken the 24-tits clothing and badly bruised, or the floor.

The company junior baseball teams in the county, pound leg brace, has broken the 24-tits clothing and badly bruised, or the 25-foot rope and Delay stripped in the county.

The company junior baseball teams in the county, pound leg brace, has broken the 24-tits clothing and badly bruised, or climb. He is Jimmy Burton, who large the pound leg brace, has broken the 24-tits clothing and badly bruised, or climb. He is Jimmy Burton, who large the pound leg brace, has broken the 24-tits clothing and badly bruised, or climb.

night. April 26, at the high school underwriting to the extent of \$1000. geles athletic club's gymnastic team, recently covered the 25 feet in six Preliminary plans were made for a book, the proceeds to go to purchase nearly a quarter of a century by

of it until yesterday when a neighbor SET BY CRIPPLED BOY seen since Monday. He peered in the

Said he: "If things don't go bet-

father won't see us starve "No, poor dear," replied the young "his sight gets worse every

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Large Jar Mustard Large Jar Dill Pickles 24c Pure Fruit Preserves White Oilcloth, yd. 11/2 lb. of Dried Peaches 24c 1 lb. Jar of Best Peanut 1 lb. Box Fancy Chocolate Butter 24c 2 lbs. Sweet Meaty Prunes 24c Del-Monte Pears, can ... Extra Good Frosted Cookies, 1 lb. of Fancy Apricots24c 24c White Oilcloth, yard24c 6 Pkgs. of Garden Seeds ... 24c 7 bars of P.&G. Soap 24c Red Salmon Lawn Grass Seed

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CHOICE BEEF ROAST	25c
LEAN SHORT RIB BOILING BEEF	17c
LEAN PORK STEAK	
BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST	30c
BACON SQUARES	16c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

hall was considered.

Announcements was made of the Aged Woman's Death Clinton Ferguson, 40, of Naparville

Galesburg, Ill., April 11—(AP)— had been suffering from influenza and believe he lost his balance.

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NEWS of the Churches

Good Thoughts for Good People

come old not so much because age in the church. up freshness and activity; perhaps on Sunday, one of the chief causes for the frequent incapacity of advanced age is a tendency to entomb one's energies and interests within the limit of one's achievements, a mental hardening, a refusing to keep abreast awaits you." of the times and to progress

The Christian Science Monitor. THE FIRST METHODIST We are either progressing or retrograding all the while; there is no Rev. such thing as remaining stationary

James Freeman Clark. We should review the past not in order that we may return to it but tha we may find in what direction, at ten forty five, the subject of the Bible Messages Needed Today. Lead-

Earth breaks up. Time drops away-In flows Heaven with its new day. Browning.

Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove

Romans.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH NACHUSA, ILLINOIS .

The public services at this church charge. for next Lord's Day, Sunday, April 14, will be held regularly and at the usual time. Sunday School at 9:30. of morning worship beginning at 10:30. The customary evening service for young people at 6:45 and congregational service at 7:30. Visitors are welcome to join us in true Christian fellowship at any or all of H. Psicholz, Pastor in charge.

ELDENA AND KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH!

R. R. Heidenreich, pasto Services for Sunday, April 14th. Sunday School at Eldena at 9:30 A. M. Sunday School at Kingdom at 10:00 A. M. followed by the regular preaching service.

The program planned for Easter Sunday will be given Sunday night at Eldena at 7:30.

This is the last Sunday before Conference. The conference to be

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, AMBOY

"The Wayside Chapel" Henry Julian Fischer, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. We are reorganizing our Sunday School! work and our motto is " The Whole Family in Sunday School. "Now is the time for parents and children second quarter of '29, in the Bible both to come to Sunday school to- School, last Sunday. Supt. Jerome SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL gether. We have lesson material for F. Cox invites all to attempt a new

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. The Are we too busy with earthly things der the leadership of Miss Ora forget to have and keep a vision Chorister, and Mrs. Nate Morrill, of our heavenly home? We need to Organist. rise above the human and earthly. if we are going to experience the di- "On to Pentecost in the Spirit of

Wednesday attending the Northern day. Illinois Lutheran Conference at Ash-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 319 Second St

Regular services Sunday morning. April 14, at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real," Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday Bible School Supt., DeWitt Warner evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'-

J. Franklin Young, Minister Residence 316 E. 3rd St. Phone 368 you going to help your side to win by munion service. Bible School at 9:45. We have a being in your class on Sunday? place for everyone and cordially in-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

'The Church Among the Pines" Henry Julian Fischer, Pastor Sunday School and Worship.

On Friday evening at 7 P. M. April

12, there will be a scramble supper monthly social evening at the home

Agoga Class will meet for their monthly social evening at the home

10.30 a. m. Ordination Sermon, Bishop Seager at Oak Ave. church.

10.30 a. m. Sermon by J. R. Nierserved in the basement of the church of Mr. and Mrs. Nash, 415 College garth at Trinity church.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at

cer of the Bethel Church. SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday school at 1:30 P. M. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will conducted by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

BETHEL CHURCH N. Galena Ave. at Morgan St. S. B. Quincer, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Bible School Classes for

children and adults. 10:45 A. M. Morning service. Sermon, "Faithfulness vs. Unfaithful-

6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 P. M. Evening service. "The juntil Sunday after next, April 21st Typical Teaching of the Exaltation Tuesday-Wartburg League. of Joseph" will be the subject of the concluding message in the series on 'Glimpses of Genesis" Wednesday evening at 7:30 the

nid week rrayer service. Thursday afternoon at 2 the Wo-It has been said that people be- man's Missionary Society will meet

The WMBI Announcer's Trio will People Back to God. overtakes them, as because they give have charge of the evening service. Those who have been waiting for hear them. Plan to meet them per- are asked to take notice that the church, Freeport, Ill.

Book and the Old Faith." "A comfortable pew and a welcome

A. Turley Stephenson, Minister The Church School convenes in all departments at nine forty five. Mr. C. C. Hintz is General Superinten- When Morning Gilds the Skys.

straight and clear, it points into the future.

Pastor's sermon will be "Others" The anthem numbers by the chorus choir anthem numbers by the chorus choir 7:30 p. m. Evening service. You by Holden, and "The Lord Is My attend this service. You will find it ages; alert officers; capable teachers. Everlasting" by Gilette.

Fellowship Tea at six o'clock to of the church for rehearsal Thurs- ciples. what is that good, and acceptable, which all Leaguers both of the day evening at 7 p. m. will be made. The devotional per- Institute, Station WMBI will have iod will follow at six thirty when charge of a Vesper service to be held Leader: Alice Schick. Miss Genevieve Dodd will have at 6 p. m.

The regular mid week service will be held at the usual hour of seven All Polo Churches, U. B. Brick The pastor has begun a Church and Pine Creek Church of meets. study of the pastoral epistles and the Brethren Co-operating. Timothy is the book now being presented. The lesson for next Wed- book used during the week, at 7:30 nesday evening will be the second each evening. chaptr of this book.

Mrs. Alfred Nichols, 416 Crawford cock. Ave., on next Wednesday afternoon Monday, April 15 — Christian at two thirty. The attention of the Church. Ch. members is directed to the change Ministry," Rev. Wm. Thompson. of meeting from Thursday to Wednesday afternoon for this month Church. Ch. 6:12 to 9:50. "The This will be the occassion for Galilean Ministry," Rev. W. O. Althe annual mite box opening and a bert. program extraordinary has been

prepared for this occassion. of the new members received into M. Afternoon session, banquet at the church this conference year will be held in the church basement M. Afternoon session, banque be held in the church basement Thursday April 18 Present church is invited and urged to be Shafer. present, not only to share in the so-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Minister, Ben H. Cleaver A good beginning was made on the record for the spring quarter.

subject of the sermon will be, "In My ing leadership for he church music SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Morning sermon-subject, 10:45. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. If you have not yet brought in Swing of the Pendulum."

lead the Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Deanery. Cars and drivers are need-The pastor spent Tuesday and topic, "Bible Messages Needed To-

The sermon of the supply minis- Holy Communion. ters, Supt. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa Orphanage, and M. C. Neer, of the local Board of Elders, were much appreciated and complimented.

GRAND DETOUR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

April 14th being second Sunday, there will be preaching at 2:30 in the linois Conference of the Evangelical The reading room is open each afternoon, accompanied by the Com-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Adult

Morning service at 10:45 a. m. When the pastor will speak on. The Morning Worship at 10:45. Theme, Acts of the Holy Ghost. Mrs. Amos Church. Sermon by Rev. Phillip Grover will sing, "Eye Hath Not Beuscher.

Tuxis (young people) meeting at 6:30. Young people of high school age are invited to meet with us.

Mid-week service on Wednesday

B. Y. P. U. a 6:30 p. m. Come along and join us. Final preparations for the Tri-City B. Y. P. U. Gathering on Thursday next at 7:30 p. m. Rev.

The Importance of Religious Education by Dr. Hugh S. Magill. (Oak Ave. church).

Thursday 7:30 Address. "Visitation E. A. Gilmore of DeKalb will be the Evangelism" by Dr. Earl Kernahan. speaker. We are eager to make this Priday 7:30 Addresses by represen-CHURCH, SOUTH DIXON Thursday meeting light refresh- tions.

ments will be served. 2:00 P. M. Combined service of the subject will be, "The Judgment churches.

The Prayer Meeting will be held Bishop Seager at Oak Ave. church.

day evening at 7:30 p. m. Subject on "Supporting an Evangelistic Pro-for Bible Study: The Fourth Four gram," Reading of the appointments. 3:00 P. M. for the staff and patients Chapters of John's Gospel." The world has you all week. Give church, Address by Mrs. C. N. Dubs, God a chance on Sundays and come missionary from China.

and join in the study and worship services of the church. Friday-Choir rehearsal.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH The Little White Church on the Hill Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

MISERICORDIAS Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson: Jesus Brings the Dead to Life. Lee Lincoln. Mark 5:22-43.

Divine Worship at 10:30 a. m. in exposition of "The Judgments Re-German. The second quarterly lated to the Believer". This is the business meeting has been postponed second sermon of a series

Thursday-Teachers' Meeting. Friday-Choir rehearsal. Sat.-Instruction in Catechism

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath School. Topic for lesson study: Hezekiah Leads His

first session will be held Sunday "We believe and preach the Old morning. A most interesting teach-

er has been secured. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. The pastor will have charge of the service and at the close of the sermon he regular quarterly communion cation.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH will be observed. The choir will sing "My Wonderful Savior" by D. M. Shanks.

2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor. Topic: At the morning hour of worship Song of the Lark.

6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Topic

"In Heavenly Love Abiding" are extended a cordial invitation to tra. Departments for all grades and Light" from the cantata "Light a helpful pleasant way of spending the evening hour

younger and the older groups are Sunday evening April 28 the an-A charge of fifteen cents nouncers trio from the Moody Bible

The Woman's Home Missionary General Analysis of the Gospel of Sunday, Apr. 14 Lutheran Church ments. Society will meet in its regular St. Luke and special reference to the monthly meeting at the home of first two chapters." Rev. Frank Han-

"The Judean

Wednesday, April 17—Lutheran A general church social in honor Three sessions commencing at 10 A. Church. Sunday Schol Convention.

honor will be the new members re- Church. Ch. 14:1 to 21:38. "The cently received every member of the Miracles and Parables," Rev. K.

ciability of the occassion but to give Church. Ch. 21 to 24. "The Passion and Resurrection of Our Lord,' Rev. C. W. Marlow. The public is cordially invited to these services. Read thru the Gospel

CHURCH Peoria Avenue & Third Street

7:30 a. m.—Holy C porate Communion of Altar Guild. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:45 a. m.— Morning Prayer,

Pentecost." At night, 7:30, "The Rally at Emmanuel Church, Rockyour Lenten Self-Denial Offering, Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth will Church Schools of the Northern ed to take Church School pupils. Wednesday, April 17-9:30 a. m.-

Friday, April 19-2:30 p. m.-Regular Meeting of Saint Agnes' Guild with Mrs. W. D. Hart and Mrs. Robert Hallenberg at the home of Mrs. Hart.

the church's services.

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE Jerome Alshuler of Aurora, Ill. week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. munion. Bible School each Sunday, nue church, Freeport, April 16 to 21. Bishop L. H. Seager, D. D. will pre-

E. Third St. near Galena Ave. lesson: "The Influence of a Good Fire Insurance Society. Conference program is as follows: Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Conference

1:30 Opening of Conference—Com-

B. Y. P. U. a 6:30 p. m. Come along "The Importance of Religious Educa-

a big success. At the close of the tatives of our general church institu-Sunday, April 21.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School at both 10:30 a. m. Ordination sermon,

2:15 p. m. Ordination service led by Tuesday evening instead of Wednes- followed by an address by the Bishop

> 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting at the Oak Ave. church. Address by Dr. C. N. Dubs.

> > NORTH SIDE Rev. F. Brandfellner, Pastor "Christ Died For Our Sins"

9:30-Morning prayer circle. 9:45-Church Bible school Supt

7:30-Evangelistic service. Sermon subject, "Interesting Salvation Questions.

Mid week services-

family. Two prayer services.

Our annual Conference Session begins on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Sunday, April 21st., will be Conpany, and the Northern Illinois FOR WERE GUESTS IN LAGRANGE Finance Company. April 28th. Plan to the Men's Bible Class to be formed held in the Oak Avenue Evangelical

Sunday afternoon. There will be no H. G. Wright. They soon realized ladies being sisters. preaching services in our local that this type of business had a very

Christ rose again for our justifi You are invited to each and ever, service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

welcome

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Rev. C. B. Caughman, Pastor in India 10:45 A. M. Divine Worship. Reg-

2:30 P. M. Sugar Grove appointment. 6:30 P. M. Luther League. Topic, "Bible Messages Needed Today."

One Flock, One Shepherd. 7:30 P. M. Monday. Brotherhood

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Midweek 2:00 P. M. Saturday, Catechetics

ospital in Freeport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert and son Finance Company. returned home Tuesday evening

with them. George Drenner has purchased the Mrs. Jacob Gatz residence on West clusively that Northern Illinois Fi-Oregon street and will take posses- nance Company is an extremely ion in the near future. B. A. Hay- sound and exceptionally well manden and family will move into their aged finance company, residence on E. Division street, now care being taken as to risks assum-occupied by the Drenner family.

at his home on West Colden street, fact, Northern Illinois Finance Combusiness in Amboy Wednesday.

Following the regular meeting of panies in general to pattern after." the Royal Neighbors Tuesday eve- The Northern Illinois Finance ning, a delicious scram enjoyed by the members and their banking business, consisting of the the battleship Haruna, now at Dairfamilies. A good attendance was purchase of selected evidences of inpresent and a social time was en- debtedness arising out of the sales Emperor's approval.

day in Freeport.

Miss Katherine Riggs of Rockford stated above, the Northern Illinois spent Tuesday evening with her par- Finance Company has been in this ents in this city.

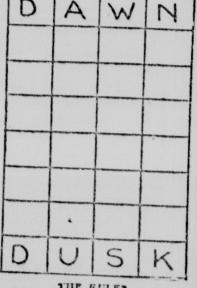
ON GOVERNOR'S STAFF

Frankfort, Ky., April 11—Anoth-All are cordially invited to attend on the staff of Governor Flem D. er Illinoisian has assumed a place Sampson of Kentucky with the commission as Colonel yesterday of



AN ALL-DAY PUZZLE

Today's puzzle is a DAWN to DUSK flight over the letter golf spent Monday in Amboy. 7:00 Conference Missionary Soci- links. Par is seven hops and one solution is on page 11.



THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to

change ore word ; another and de it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW. at a time.

of common usage, for each pump Slang words and abbreviations don't sount. ad in the Dixon Telegraph will help and friends with the statement:
you do this a 25-word ad will cost "I have made up my mind to

STOCK SALE

Northern Illinois Finance Corporation Launches Expansion Program.

The Northern Illinois Finance Cor-Monday alternoon in Masonic the larm might be in California and it might be in Colorado, but I am fessed that he and the little woman were celebraiting their tenth or twenty Mid week services—
Wednesday — Prayer, praise and first time, stock in the company. The noon will be Mrs. Ellis Mason, Mrs. going to look first in the middle were celebraiting their tenth or twee west. I am going to be just like all tieth or something wedding anniversal to the company. Bible study for every member of the corporation was incorporated March Charles Sworm, Mrs. Clark Rickard, 1, 1929, for one million dollars and Mrs. Louis Franks and Mrs. Webster consists of a merger of the Lincoln

Finance Company The Northern Illinois Finance Mrs. Harriet Benson motored to La-Company was organized in Novem-Grange and spent the week end with The appointments will be read on ber, 1923, by T. E. Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund DeCamp, the 1926. church because of the absence of the fine future, and incorporated the in December, 1923. company

MONDAY EVENING-Through reinvestments and investments of additional capital, the company on February 15, 1929, had as- Lievan, 409 North Ottawa avenue. A ets of \$493,149.49. The Northern good attendance is desired. Strangers and the poor always Illinois Finance Company, from its inception has been managed and operated by T. E. Courtney, one of Happy Meeting of its largest stockholders, and he is assuming the same duties in the new

corporation. Over a period of six years, company River Acceptance Corporation and noon in the church parlors. Lee County Securities and Motor Acceptance Company and has tak-Company and Commercial Accept- sided. Mrs. Nellie Garland conductgained a national reputation, and the past two years, has been Ethel Trottnow and Mrs. Frank for the past two years, has been 7:30 P. M. Vespers. Young Peo- States in respect to loss ratios and p'e's Choir sings. Sermon topic:

One Flock, One Shepherd.

Peoearnings. Credit for this is given to the disagreeable weather there were more than 30 members present. Con-

Courtney Is Honored. In recognition of this fact by the other companies throughout the Prairieville Social You are invited to all our appoint- United States, at the last convention of the National Association of Finance Companies in New York in November, 1928, Mr. Courtney

held at Freport beginning Tuesday, April 18—Presbyterian from Chicago. They drove to Ching grade. Each and every chicago and Miss Lilphoyee appears to be thoroughly cogweek While the special greeks of Church. Ch. 9:51 to 13:35. "The high grade. Each and every em- church. A thirty dozen case was fill- skirt golf dress. lian Schnell who teaches in Chicago nizant of his or her duties and they be sent to the State Hospital at El-BOCTORING ANIMALS. and who had spent the week-end have been without exception ready gin, for the World War Veterans. KANSAS GIRL'S PLANwith relatives returned to Chicago and willing to supply such information as was required. "The investigation proves con- of Prairieville.

J. T. Mulnix, Sr., is seriously ill and energetically followed up. In of nationally marketed products on Mrs. Jennie Angle spent Wednes- an installment payment basis, consisting principally of automobiles. As field continuously since 1923, and has Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bracken firmly established itself in its own of LaCrosse, Wis., Mrs. Maria Glick specialized field. The sale of the and family were dinner guests in above issue is being made under the ident of the corporation.

MAYTOWN

Maytown-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Avery were Amboy business callers

Mrs. C. Garland and Miss Frances Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick

were Amboy business callers Saturday. Cyril Ryan of Rockford spent the PLAY IN CHICAGO-

Neal Friel and son Glen day on the grand jury.

William Todd, Jr., had his Ford and Jack Donahue. coach stolen from in front of his place last Friday. Some of Mr. Todd's neighbors met a strange man TIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTSdriving the car towards Ohio. The officers in the surrounding counties attractive new selection of engraved were notified but so far no trace of wedding invitations and announce the car has been found.

Thomas and Frank Murphy were ful in design. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Amboy business callers Wednesday. Printers for 79 years. Michael Faley of Dixon spent Sun-

Cecelia Duffy spent the week end MARY PANKHURSTat home. Miss Margaret Faley of Amboy spent Monday evening here.

Our patrolman Cornelius Garland going to Grand Detour, where in the is busy these days floating the roads. near future they will open the Sun-Rongetti Won Move in Supreme Court Springfield, Ill., April 11-(AP)-Dr. Amante Rongetti, Chicago, tried

Supreme Court. He was granted a has decided to retire to a farm. probably have been sued by the juve writ of error and a supersedeas, and Estimates are that her golden voice nile's parents for denying said child's 2-You can change only one letter was ordered released on \$25,000 bail, has made \$500,000. He is under a 14 year prison sen- Since she is only 21 years old and rines. 3-You must have a complete word | tence.

One solution is printed on page 11. three.

OCIETY NEWS

CLUB MEETS MONDAY-

The Northern Illinois Finance Cor- Monday afternoon in Masonic The farm might be in California and hand, whilst Harry bashfully cor

Mrs. Angier Wilson and sister,

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE

The Golden Rule Circle will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Grant

The Dorcas Society of the Congrehas absorbed the Rock gational church met yesterday afterhostesses being Mrs. P. O. Heckman and Mrs. Thomas Altenderfer. The High School League will serve Fellowship Tea at six o'clock to of the church for rehearsal Thursance Corporation. The company has ed the devotional exercises and the for the past two years, has been the leading company in the United which were greatly enjoyed. Despite of the employees in every depart- social hour and the serving of temptcluding the happy afternoon was the loud socks, gaudy scarves ing refreshments.

An all day meeting of the Prairieas elected a director of the associ- ville Social Circle, was held at the striped and zig-zagged scarves, handon, which consists of 1486 com- church, Wednesday, April 10, with bags and head bands. One of the nies doing business in all parts an attendance of seventeen mem- latest eye shades is joined to a bers, and Mrs. Sherman, who is three-color beret cut in sections back in a big leather chair in the The Credit Corporation of Amer- visiting at the home of her daugh- like a baseball player's cap. Scarf waiting-room, given him a maga ica, 60 Broad St., New York City, a ter, Mrs. Leroy Powers, was present and handbag are to be had in Miss Freda Davis submitted to a twenty million dollar corporation, as a guest. Four children were also matching combinations. major operation at the Deaconess headed by Mr. Hutchinson, a gov- present. The usual scramble dinner ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank at noon was one to satisfy the keen-opment of tennis and other sport Mrs. Wilford Smith was taken to of New York, had the following to est appetite. The afternoon was de-clothes this season. Embroidered ed the magazine on the seat of his the Deaconess hospital at Freeport, say, after completing an audit of voted to sewing by some of the memthe books of the Northern Illinois bers the work being the piecing of fish are won on blazers and scarf. Turbines, generators, gas engine a quilt. Other members cleaned the The tortoise and the hare figure is and drills appeared and, disappear "The personnel appears to be of two pantries in the basement of the embroidered on a jersey knicker- ed in quick succession. Then cam The meeting then adjourned, to meet

Another Royal

April 12—(AP)—The bet his home on West Colden street. Inct, Northern Hillion Thanks, let to her desire to Mrs. S. C. Donaldson transacted pany's management might well be considered an ideal for finance comnounced today with the sanction of a small animal practitioner. the Emperor. The wedding will take

place in the spring of 1930. a specialized | Prince Takamatsu is serving aboard

Unity Guild Held A Happy Meeting

The members of the Unity Guild spent a very pleasant afternoon with the O. E. Metzler home Wednesday. Supervision of W. J. Hope, vice presgram of music and readings. The social hour afterward, was of unusual enjoyment, and Mrs. Stackpole or white are walking down the aisle goes, all in colors. Not much enthu-

> MISS EUSTACE TO TEACH IN KNOXVILLE, ILL .-

appears among the faculty members bouquets of roses and valley lilies, McFadden were Amboy business cal- III. This is one of the finest and oldof St. Mary's School at Knoxville, even as do princesses and queens. est Episcopal schools in Illinois.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING INVITA-

Brides-to-be should look over our

ments. New and up-to-date; beauti ARE GUESTS OF MISS Miss Bess Pankhurst who has been

Marion Talley Will

set Tea Room.

for murder, and convicted of manslaughter, for death of a patient Talley, youthful Metropolitan opera at recess. who died after attempted abortion, star, whose phenomenal career And like as not if "teacher" hadn't today won a move in the state brought her a fortune in three years, permitted her to get the candy, she'd

Do you wish to rent a room? An she has amazed her concert manager you do this a 25-word ad will cost "I have made up my mind to re-you 50c for one insertion; 75c for tire from the professional stage. By respectively, 62 and 55. For more

manent.

Her last appearance will be at Cleveland, where she will sing in "Lucia" May 4. Her engagement with the Metropolitan expires with chase, usually at a special rate be

at the Metropolitan February 17, Born in Nevada, Mo., Miss Talley gave promise of musical talent at an fenders. They rather laugh at

In 1922 she had her first audition are found to be real. before officials of the Metropolitan. Her lyric soprano was favorably received and on advice of Gatti-Caazza, general manager of Dorcas Society Metropolitan, she continued her studies in New York and Europe.

Tennis Accessories Many and Colorful

BY DIANA MERWIN

Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris-(AP)-By designing more Roman by just willing it so! interesting tenn is togs than ever before style makers seem to be declaring their opinion that simple middy blouses and pleated skirts are all right for Helen Wills, but not for the average player. There are distractions in the way of the headgear, bandana hanks,

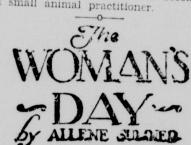
more colorful cardigans than ever. Basically, this year's "dernier cri' for the player is a white sleeveless one-piece dress with a bright color-Circle Meeting ed sweater or short jacket, and a warm, white or colored topcoat. Added to that are plaid, checked,

Mascots are another chic devel- there we were.

Manhattan, Kas.— (AP) —It is

erinarian of small farm animals and This freshman blonde with a boyish bob is the first girl ever to en-Japanese Betrothal roll in the veterinary medicine cur-

riculum at the Kansas state agricultural college. trothal of Prince Takamatsu, brother she acquired an early interest in of Emperor Hirohito, and Princess animals, led to her desire to become



Bridesmaids in blue, carrying huge It has all sorts of funny things in 10. served delicious refreshments, as de- with hundreds and thousands of lightful culmination to the meeting, spring brides who are as far removed I was puzzled. from a crown and a throne as whip-on a black and white sketch. "Ereped cream from a cherrystone cocktail. But these girls, too, have their The name of Miss Annie Eustace bridesmaids in blue chiffon, carrying

ANY BETTER? There was a time and place when twin was now on my knee. ATTENDED; MARILYN MILLER'S plain girls of humble estate could not wear the colors and fabrics and fol- four. Mrs. Huldah Sheller spent the low the same wedding customs as first of the week in Chicago, attend. girls of high estate. Perhaps, though, three. What's your name ing the Sells-Floto Circus at the Co. the hardship of being forced to ad-Edward Friel went to Dixon Mon- liseum and the musical comedy here to a high standard of living with "Resalie," co-starring Marilyn Miller weddings like those of princesses is as margin of one inch of skirt below th hard to handle as the hardship of sweater! My twin was a girl. Wh being denied luxurious standards.

TRY COUGH DROPS If you as a parent are wondering if

your little Willie or Fanny should be given piano or violin or saxophone lessons, you may be interested in ment! 'To my Valentine—the onl learning that some school music di- girl I ever loved." rector has just discovered that pupils who play wind instruments are much no, six of those, please." less susceptible to colds and other ailments than those who play string ones. And yet advising that a child spending the winter in Arizona, and be taught to play the flute so that he Miss Amelia Lewis of Chicago, are won't have as many colds as if he Dr. E. A. Sullivan of Amboy was spending a few days with Miss Mary played the fiddle seems rather asina professional caller here Sunday. Pankhurst in Dixon preparatory to ine.

> POOR TEACHER! Here's another school teacher in

hot water. Miss Rose Goldstein, public school teacher of Perth Amboy, N. J., is charged with inefficiency and Go Back to Farm cause one of her small pupils was killed by an automobile when per-New York, Apr. 12-(AP)-Marion mitted to cross the street for candy

system necessary sugar for its endocpresumably in years to come would This school teachering system may earn hundreds of thousands more, be soft in spots, but not all over.

DARBY AND JOAN

and wife. One of their favorite stun The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet "I am going west with my family. was to enter a jewelry store, hand west. I am going to be just like all sary, and asking to see bracelets rings or something.

STILL AT IT!

Miss Talley came from Kansas after leaving the shop, the cle cause the clerk was so touched, ar City, Mo., to make a \$100,000 debut would generally find several thousand dollars worth of jewelry missing. Harry and Hattie have been sentend ed to life imprisonment as old of early age. She sang popular songs at two, began the study of the piano sentence, remarking that they'll be in the same prison. The Darby and at five and the violin when she was Joan stuff seems to have pervade their systems. Sometimes even pose

"Secrets of Charm," by Josephin Huddleston, is another of these eve perpetual books which seek to pro that all women can be beautiful ar charming if they but know the trick To which one who is not beautif and only rarely charming can on murmur, "Razzberries!" Beauty an charm can no more be made Providence didn't give it to start wi than a pug nose can be made into



The other twin was left with m or rather in my company, as the doctor's office

zine—it proved to be one on me chanics-told him to be good, and

Over went the page again. Presently in two weeks with Mrs. Saul Rutt Telen Richt's ambition to be a vet- No-not a flicker of interest. But i came an automobile. Now surely vanished into limbo with the other The twin wasn't caring for boats

an airplane. That'll fetch him

There wasn't a chance

thought I. He'll stop at that one.

Over and over went the pages. Suddenly he looked up at me, placed a fat finger on the book and said. 'Eres a boidie Accepting the introduction, I beck-

oned. He came, hauling his bou ...

along. I avoided personalities and plunged at once into the subject in question. "Where's the birdie?" Two diminutive dots hovered in

of which sped a very blue car. I see," I said brilliantly. "So it i... Show me some more pictures, won. "Ere's a flower," he continued as an advertisement for a seed compan.

"That's pretty," I commented.

came into view.

the sky above a very red garage ou.

a horned toad. Then came an anteater, a tiger, a family of flaminsiasm from the twin for any of then. Suddenly the fat finger went down

hard to see the birds. But there the "How old are you?" I asked now. Our friendship had progressed enough for that, by the way. The

a boidie. And flowers!" I had to loo...

When I get a birthday, I'll be "Me, oh, my! You're a big boy fo. The brown eyes gave me a long look, "Madeleine!" I had missed th. says that boys and girls don't run

even without that margin of skirt. TRUE LOVE Salesgirl—"Here's a lovely senti-

Customer—"Fine—I'll take five—

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true to type? I might have guesse

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TIMES SQUARE

CAPTAIN OF RUM **RUNNER TELLS OF** LOSS OF HIS SHIP

Captain Randell of "I'm Alone" Described U. S. Guard's Work

EDITOR'S NOTE: Captain John Thomas Randell, skipper of the Caadian rum runner I'm Alone, today tells of the shelling and sinking o his vessel by the U.S. coast guard Yesterday Captain Randell told of his adventurous life in many lands before be became a liquor smuggler.

New Orleans-Early on a morning late in March the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, bearing several thousand cases of liquor in her hold, dropped anchor off the coast of Louisiana and awaited the motorboats that were to come and relieve her of her contraband cargo.

Captain John Thomas Randell British war hero who commanded the craft, was quiet and unemotiona as he gave an interviewer the first detailed story of the events that began on that March morning. He and his ship, which now lies at the bottom of the sea, have since become the central figures in an international argument; but this worries the captain not at all. He is used to

He remembered that as the crew went below to breakfast Leon Mainjoy, the French quartermaster, got out his fishing tackle.

"I'm goin' to do some fishin' while we wait for 'em to come," said the quartermaster.

"But the poor devil got no fishing, said Captain Randell, sadly. Mainjoy a few hours later lost his life when the I'm Alone was shelled by the U. S. coast guard cutters Dexter and Walcott.

Just as Mainjoy prepared to start fishing, a little cloud of smoke appeared on the horizon. Captain Randell knew that the people he wanted to see would come in smokeless gas oline yachts, not in steamers; had the anchor raised and the I'm Alone stood off to the southward. At that time, declares Captain

Randell, his ship was some 15 miles off the Louisiana coast. The coast guards, on the other hand, insis that he was within the 12-mile limit. This discrepancy in testimony is what has made the whole affair an international incident.

"I knew I was well outside the

international code they bore the command "heave to"-which is sea

language for "stop.

Guns Open Fire.

A puff of smoke drifted up from through the air. the Walcott's bows, and a sharp report came across the water. The The I'm Alone lost her headway shot in warning.

Mainjoy, who was at the wheel.

"Keep her as she is," he said. Captain Randell had been under sailors if they could help it. fire many, many times before- in Gallipoli and other places. So her bows. Captain Randell called I should qualify that statement by had Mainjoy. He held the croix out to his crew: de guerre for his war-time bravery. The I'm Alone held its course.

paulins from a machine gun, also nearest land 200 miles away. Cap- strike; we merely were ceasing to mounted forward. In a moment tain Randell stood still. the men on the I'm Alone heard Then, finally, he took off his needed a rest.

Then, finally, he took off his needed a rest.

Our show was staged in Flanders, of 1918 if weapon. Bullets slashed the waves deck. The shelling had stopped now, and it was in the spring of 1918, if alongside; then, as the coast guards Perhaps the skipper didn't notice. I remember rightly. As I have ingot the range, they peppered the He had been at Gallipoli, you know. dicated, we were seven—five British hull, masts and sails of the fleeing He turned, walked to the rail, and and two Americans. Among us we

the right leg. 'Just a flesh wound—it didn't Randell and his sailors.

off the lashings of their rapid-fire guns. Once more the brightly-color- pending trial, Captain Randell was the universe war 'than most officers connected Few present major leaguers have ed signal flags shot up to the Wal- asked where he wanted to go while the universe. cott's signal yard. Captain Randell he was awaiting his hearing. thumbed his code book.

Captain Randell turned to his flag flags were whipped aloft.

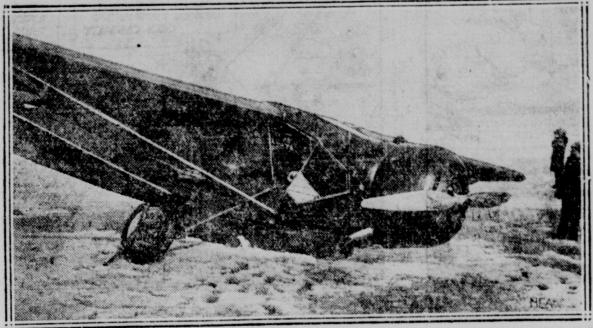
surrender," said the flags. There was a flash and a jet of sinking of the I'm Alone. smoke from the forward deck of the Dexter, and a shell whistled over the I'm Alone. A similar flash and jet of smoke appeared on the foredeck of the Walcott, and another down the town's busiest street, a rat take matters into our own hands.

close that flags were not needed. The into a telephone pole. Examination Our healths were very bad; we need captain of one of the coast guard of the car revealed that a litter of ed a rest from writing, and we were ships shouted across the water to six baby rats was in a nest built in going to take it. Not a nice job ion Captain Randell:

'Lay to for boarding, or we'll shell you!"

And Captain Randell yelled back: "Fire, and be damned!" Another shell zipped overhead, and another.

Stinson's Plane Crashes Through Ice



This picture shows the plane, "Sally Sovereign," just after the big plane crashed through the ice at Saginaw Bay, off Bay City, Mich., soon after Eddie Stinson and Randolph Page, noted aviators, took off on the start round of their projected non-refueling endurance flight to break the existing record now held by Germany. Neither night. aviator was injured. The plane was carrying 1000 gallons of galoline.

Original of Coolidge Manuscript is Given to Lucky 5-Year-Old-Boy

Les is a very old saying that you mover can tell what you can do until you try. The more I see of life the more I am convinced of the sisdom of that observation Surprisingly few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application. Either they never learn how to work, or, having learned, they are tog indolent to apply themselves with the seriousness and the attention that is necessary to solve important problems. Any reward that is worth having only comes to the industrious. The success which is made in any walk of life exactly by the amount of hard work that is put into it. It has undoubtedly been the lot of every native boy of to be told that he will some day be President. Bearly every your "It has undoubtedly been the lot of every native boy of the United States limit," said Captain Randell, "but to be told that he some day will be President." But mighty few of these boys

we prefer to have no arguments if ever dreamed of actually owning the original manuscript in which a Presithe south. The cloud of smoke re- does, though, for he has as his very own, the manuscript of Calvin Coolidge's solved itself into the trim gray first magazine article. It was written while Mr. Coolidge was President, too, steamer Walcott, a coast guard cut-ter with a wicked-looking gun, retirement. Ray Long, Sr., of New York, is the editor of the Cosmopolitan, gleaming on the fore deck. A string and he had the valuable papers bound as a present for his son. The boy of colored flags danced from the is pictured here, with a reproduction of part of the first page of the "warm-signal yard of the steamer; in the ly human document."

Then a shell found its mark and He broke them out; and from the nasty splinters flew up from the deck I'm Alone halyards there fluttered of the I'm Alone. More shells folthe response, "I am on the high seas lowed. Woodwork flew in splinters, outside of treaty waters. I cannot sails were ripped, windows were broken, bits of flying steel zipped

Schooner Begins to Sink

coast guards had fired a blank and began to settle into the water Captain Randell stood on the and were sending their shells accurpoop beside the quartermaster, ately into her hull, close to the waterline. They wanted to sink the correspondents ever recorded in ship, but they didn't care to kill the The I'm Alone was simply wal- ish general headquarters in France South Africa, in the North Sea, at lowing now, with water sloshing over during the world war.

"Jump! Then the blue-uniformed sailors water of the gulf, with the bottom but persistently insisted that we on the cutter removed the tar- 2000 yards beneath them and the wouldn't be so undignified as to

> slid into the water. A few moments served virtually the entire world with Walcott came off to rescue Captain fronts.

might elude his pursuer. But when The French quartermaster who details of what was going on, and our minds than to strike; we merely dawn came, with the I'm Alone still hadn't had his fishing, after all, what was projected, than did any. were taking a holiday. racing to the south, her gray sails was dead—drowned before the coast body outside the commander in not too far astern. Beside the Wal- went aboard the Walcott. The officient was another coast, guard vessel care had just told him by worked to the world, took the floor. Mandell saw his incless body after he H. Q.

Our task obviously was no light that we chiefled the B. G. I in crisp terms merriment for the veterans to rearrest, and he smiled at them; but sibility not only of recording with of the colonel at G. H. Q. As soon as it was light enough the then he saw Mainjoy, and he didn't precision the momentous history

"Surrender or we sink you," said can go and lie around under some which added to our difficulties beblossoming apple trees?" he asked. They told him about St. Tam- to us. Presently the I'm Alone many parish, across Lake Ponchar- It happened that there was in

The cutters were close, now-so ceived severe bites and ran his car G. H. Q. The message was this. the seat cushion of his car.

wife's continued sulkiness?" good natured she sings."—Tit-Bits. | America will remember this most Show.

Stories from a War Correspondent's Notebook.

THE GREAT STRIKE By DeWitt Mackenzie

history was engineered by the "Big Seven" who were attached to Brit-

saying that it was G. H. Q. which described the affair as a "strike" Over the side they went, into the We of the "Big Seven" very politely write because we were tired out and

We were the favored few, strictly

came a matter of vital importance

every spring. There went the skip- G. H. Q colonel whose activities we control of Colonel So and So. per—and there the reporter found nim and got him to describe the sinking of the I'm Alone.

G. H. Q colonel whose activities will colonel so and so.

We felt he didn't didn't approve. We felt he didn't will take understand his job as he should. B. G. I. "You win. I will take the 154-game schedule in the majors.

A few years back when making my charge of your department myself."

He was as good the limit of colonel so and so.

"Very well, gentlemen," said the limit take the 154-game schedule in the majors.

A few years back when making my and we had no doubt that some of the limit to describe the sinking of the I'm Alone. "I'm on the high seas—I won't per—and there the reporter found didn't approve. We felt he didn't his regulations were hampering our

shell went overhead. The bluejackets crawled up his pants leg. Mike grab- We requested the officer who was for Mike, with the result that he re-quarters to present an ultimatum to

our chief to undertake. Our immediate superior was Lieut Col. John Faunthorpe, and in order about 50 are the salt of the earth!

affable gentleman with the monocle very well, for he was attached to (Copyright, 1929, Associated Press) the war mission to the United Probably the only strike of war States in 1918, and later was at the

well, Faunthorpe shoved his monocle into his eye and there was a funny little smile tugging at the corners of his mouth. He had a great sense of human He had a great sense of human He had a great sense of humor. However, he cago, (10) treated the affair very seriously, as indeed the occasion warranted. We were serious enough in our ultimatum, which meant that the world rose, New Orleans, 10. was to be cut off from the real news

of the British and Belgian sectors How seriously G. H. Q regarded Riverside, Cal., (10), the matter developed very shortly Faunthorpe telephoned our message through to G. H. Q. from Cassel, where we were quartered temporar

Soon Brig. Gen. John Charteris Capain Randell Wounded.

Captain Randell was wounded in later the I'm Alone went out of the all-important news of the fight arrived at our headquarters with the right leg. into our headquarters with stern limited in number, to whom G. H. face. He demanded to know what The chase continued. Night came on, and Randell thought perhaps he brought them in to New Orleans.

On and Randell thought perhaps he brought them in to New Orleans.

Philip Gibbs (now Sir Philip). in the big show. As a rule, the rookracing to the south, her gray sails was dead—drowned before the coast body outside the continuated in the big show. As a rule, the rook-

As soon as it was light enough the then he saw Mainjoy, and he didn't coast guards could be seen casting smile any more that day.

Off the lashings of their rapid-fire Released on bond in New Orleans, scopic rapidity, but of interpreting the lashings of their rapid-fire Released on bond in New Orleans, scopic rapidity. It was a nerve wracking game un- with it. We insist, sir, that we can seen more service than Eddie Col-"Isn't there some place where I der best of conditions, and anything not have our work hampered by any- lins of the Philadelphia Athletics,

train, where the orchards are bright control of our department a certain department taken from under the south to prepare himself for the long

He was as good as his word. In seeking material for a story about from fact, he was better than his word, each team as well as material for Burlington, Wis-When Mike Scaf- our headquarters failed to better for in a few days we got the shock making a comparison of the eight fano climbed into his car and started conditions. and so we decided to faunthorpe was transferred to other collins at Ft. Myers, Fla., and found found to faunthorpe was transferred to other collins at Ft. Myers, Fla., and found work. The B. G. I. didn't know, of him in a reminiscent mood. He bereloaded and prepared to shoot bed for the rat, and the rat grabbed in immediate command of our head. course, that this would cause any gan telling his unusual experiences anguish in our camp. Not he. Well, covering the many springs he had there wasn't anything we could do spent in the south

THE SEASONING

the discussin): "Doesn't Joe ever get tired of his to throw light on later developments HIS SON: Perhaps you're right.

WALLACE BEATS GROGAN IN FAST BOUT LAST EVE

Becomes Real Contender for Sammy Mandell's Crown

Detroit, April 12—(AP)— Billy Wallace, trim little Cleveland lightweight today is back in the ranks of leading contenders for Sammy Mandell's title. He came through with a decisive victory over Tommy Grogan, game and determined 135 pounder from Omaha, in their ten round battle at Olympia Arena last

The bout after an ordinary start, became a thriller in the closing rounds with Wallace opening up in he sixth and piling up points therefter that turned the tide in his The verdict of referee "Slim" McClelland was popular with the

crowd of 14,000. The ringsiders credited Wallac with winning six of the rounds with three going to Grogan and one even. Wallace in the sixth drove Grogan to the ropes with a left to the jaw that caused the Omaha boy's knees to sag. He continuall forced the issue piling up points along the route and made Grogan miss frequently. Grogan upset Wallace in the ninth with a short right to the jaw but Billy jumped to his feet instantly without waiting for a count.

Both came in under 135 pounds with Grogan weighing 134 and

Today's Games

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Charlotte-New York (A) vs. Charlotte.

At Indianapolis-Chicago (A) vs At Birmingham-Cleveland (A) vs

At Detroit-Detroit (A) vs Toronto. At Greensboro-Brooklyn (N) vs At Memphis-Pittsburgh (N) V

At Kansas City-Chicago (N) vs At Washington-New York (N) vs Washington (A)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 10 Cincinnati (N) 4 A Memphis-Memphis 6;

At Tulsa-St. Louis (A) 14; Tulsa At Washington—Washington (A) New York (N) 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N) Philadelphia (A) 1.

At Birmingham-Birmingham 8; Cleveland (A) 5. At Atlanta-New York (A) 15; Atlanta 12.

Others cancelled.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Davenport, Ia .- Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, outpointed Kayo White, New Orleans, (10). Johnnie Fullon, Cedar Rapids, outpointed Jack Mel-

Pasadena, Cal.—"Bearcat" Wright Omaĥa, won from Neal Clisby,

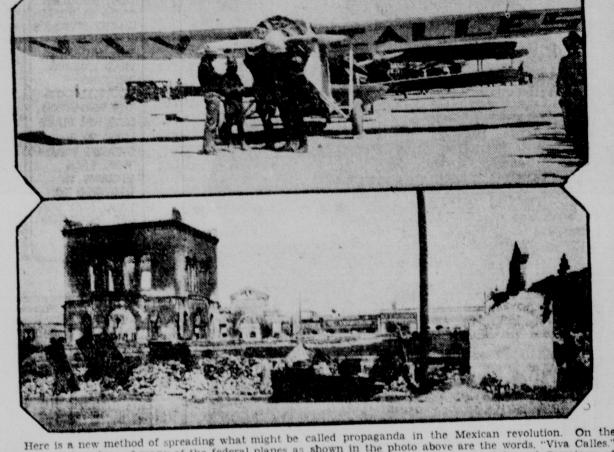
its usual quota of recruits, all bent on winning fame and filthy lucre

cott was another coast guard vessel cers had just told him he was under one. Upon us devolved the respon-"We wish, sir," said Gibbs, "to doing it for a number of years. Each

> who undoubtedly will succeed Con-"What do you suggest?" asked the nie Mack as manager of that club when Connie decides to retire. For We replied that we wanted our 20 years Eddie has been treking

"I've seen a lot of funny rookies in the last score of years, but I don't believe any recruit I ever bumped COLONEL HOTSPOT (finishing into gave me more laughs than a Yes, my boy-men fellow by the name of Peters. He had been in the camp only a day before someone had christened him I must explain that he was much father—but it takes those under 'Rube' and the name stuck to him "I think not. He says when she's beloved by all the correspondents. 50 to put in the pepper.—Passing forevermore. Despite the many rea good laughs he furnished in the

"Viva Calles" on Mexican Airplane Wings



under side of the wings of many of the federal planes as shown in the photo above are the words, "Viva Calles." It might be added that nearly all the rebels have a wholesome respect for the military ability of Secretary of War Calles and naturally the message from the air doesn't cheer them up any. Below is a view of buildings in Torreon, wrecked during the revolution.

first trip to New York.

"During our stay in Boston, George M. Cohan invited the entire Chicago with the White Sox today. club to be his guests at one of his shows then playing that city and in which he had the leading role. felt that we at least should give Mr. Cohan a good hand when he made Cubs, this year. his first appearance.

"We were seated in the two lower of a welcome than if he had been an their batting. unknown. When we got back to the hotel, I took the boys to task and. get for most of my harangue. "Going into New York we receiv-

ed an invitation to attend a performance of a show which was then a big there, its title being "Bought and Paid For." Having finished dinner Peters was ready to make his Broadway debut. He asked me if there was anything on for the evening. I told him yes, that I already had the show tickets—Bought and with the Toronto club of the Inter-Paid For

Well, I'm damn glad of that. Now if I don't happen to applaud at the right spot because I'm in on a pass, I won't get roasted when we get back to the hotel."

Watching Major Leaguers as They Wait for Season

CUBS AT KANSAS CITY "Gabby" Hartnett, Cub catcher, insists his salary wing is healed and that he is ready to work. Hartnett hasn't caught a game all

spring because of his lame arm and it is doubtful whether Manager Joe

SOX AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12—(AP) land Indians.

-Alphonse Thomas, the Baltimore plonde curve artist, has been picked by Manager "Lena" Blackburne to hurl for the White Sox in their season's opener at St. Louis Tuesday. Blackburne believes he will give his who took the Tribe yesterday, 8 to F. Shaw Printing Co.

Indianapolis was to try conclusions

IMPROVE CUBS' PARK Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Bastmen today and the city series opening will have one less alibi for weak hit- tomorrow, Manager Billy South-

boxes. One side applauded with complained about an old iron picket Jim Bottomley's batting and also much gusto, but the occupants of the fence in centerfield and the players that of Eddie Delker, who has been other box gave Mr. Cohan no more said their movements interfered with the hitting sensation of the training But the fence has been torn out

and a solid iron wall, painted green, in jest, picked on Peters as the tar- has replaced it, going the batsmen an ideal background.

TIGERS AT HOME

Marty McManus who was forced to scored their first shutout of the remain at his home in St. Louis because of illness, the Tigers returned here today to make their initial appearance of the season before home fans, in the first game of a series national League. McManus is suffering from poisoning, contracted after he was spiked by Hazen Cuyler during a game with the Chicago Cubs at Beaumont, Tex., last week.

BAINARD AS FAN Chicago, April 12-(AP)-Presi-

at Washington next Tuesday. In accordance with his announced agreement with the other, it seems. plan to see more baseball games this "These bodies should get together summer, Barnard will make a swing There is much to be done and a around the circuit, following the supreme head, with power enough to opener. His itinerary calls for New York, April 17; Cleveland, April 18; game up to a higher standard." St. Louis, April 19; Philadelphia, Paul Prehn, Chairman of the Illi-April 28; and Chicago, April 30.

INDIANS BEAT REDS

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 12—(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds out of town carry out his ideas would be a great training season ended in Indianapolis asset to the ring," Prehn said. "Tovesterday when the Indians sent day, there is too much difference in them home with a 10 to 4 beating. opinion. The various boxing their schedule today, but tomorrw form a compact organization and and Sunday were to meet the Cleve- work in harmony for the good of the

CLEVELAND LOOKS BAD Birmingham, Ala., April 12-(AP) -The worst baseball the Cleveland Indians have furnished this year was Thomas has been improving rap- behind them today in their second paper for the pantry shelves and buunder Texas sunshine and game with the Birmingham Barons, reau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B.

mates a running start in the cam- 5, in a wierd exhibition which went along at a fast rate on errors, bad pitching and freak runs.

SOUTHWORTH CONFIDENT St. Louis, April 12-(AP)-Back

home with a practice scheduled for ting at Wrigley Field, home of the wrth was confident over the chances of the St. Louis Cardinals. He For many years batters have said he was especially pleased with

> BROWNS BEAT TULSA Tulsa, Okla., Aprl 12-(AP)-Man

ager Dan Howley worked a pair of hurlers who played with the Tulsa Oilers against their former team Detroit, April 12-(AP)-Lacking yesterday and the St. Louis Browns season, pounding three pitchers for 15 hits and 14 runs, including two homers. Recruit outfielder Tom Jenkins got his second homer in two days as well as a single and a double.

> Supreme Ring Czar Chicago, April 12—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, promoter, is advocating a

"What boxing needs to save i dent E. S. Barnard of the American from decline is a supreme head, League will be among the notables man of action and power like Landis at the season's opening game be- is in baseball," Dempsey said. "To-

tween Washington and Philadelphia day, there are too many controlling boxing organizations and none is in

President of the National Boxing Association agreed with the sugges-

"A good man with the power to The Reds had only a workout on ganizations should get together,

game.

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THERE'S A GULLY THAT I DIDN'T SEE !!!!

Bride Slain With Cleaver



A quarrel, a meat cleaver death—then George Schneider, 55, was arrested on a charge of hacking to pieces his 21-year-old bride in their home at Walla Walla, Wash. The quarrel is said to have followed an accusation that Schneider's young wife was about to leave the home to meet a former sweetheart. Mrs. Schneider is shown above; the inset is Schneider.

Death-By 10 Feet!



caped death for himself and his three passengers if he had flown only 10 feet higher in crossing the mountains on the El Paso-Los Angeles route, 80 miles east of Los Angeles. But a fog blinded him and the ship crashed, the wreckage being shown in the closeup above and the crest he failed to clear in the

Their Father Killed by Drys



The family of Monroe Foster, who was killed near Pineville, Fla., as he fled from federal prohibition authorities and Deputy Sheriff Barney J. Wiggins, of Baldwin county, Alabama, is pictured above. There are nine children all under 20 years of age, the oldest not being shown in the picture. Deputy Wiggins has been placed under bond at Pensacola, charged with second degree murder, Earl Hubbard, a witness, having told officers he saw Wiggins fire the shot that killed Foster as Foster was running away. Hubbard declares neither he nor Foster was connected with moonshining as the raider believed. Wiggins gained prominence about two years ago when he arrested Governor Brandon of Alabama and others in a raid on a fishing camp near

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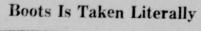
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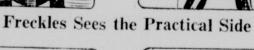


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MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SHAKE! WE'RE IN THE SAME BOAT, HAWK BUT SUING POP ISN'T THE

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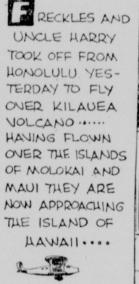
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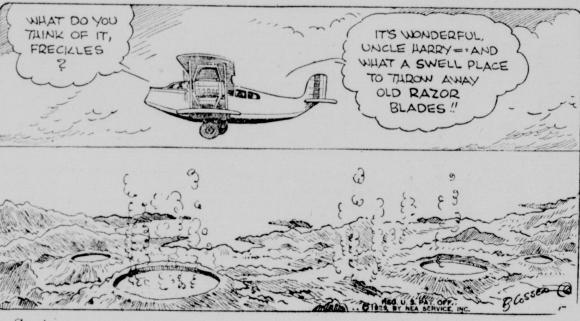


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Sam Picks His Spot



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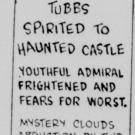
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MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur stolen from her in a crowd but STEPHEN ARMITAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner.

Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of her employer, phones Mildred to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to huy another car. Then she meets HUCK CONNOR, who becomes infatuated with her, and she amuses herself by playing with both men. When Stephen favors Mildred the manager warms her to be careful or Pamela will have ber discharged. But this may not be so casy as HAROLD JUDSON is to love with Mildred. He is a weak-ling and Mildred permits his attentions to save him from Huck's gambling crowd. However, he suspects that she cares more for stay one evening when Stephen calls.

As the weeks pass Mildred real-

calls.

As the weeks pass Mildred renlines that Pamela is winning Stephen and that Harold is hopelessly tangled with Huck's gamblers. When she asks him to confide in her he refuses but persundes her to dine with him. They drive by her home so she can change her dress and they learn that her mother has had a serious necident. Harold gets a doctor and assists in every way until she is out of danger. After he leaves Mildred remembers that she has not found out why he fears Huck.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mildred tried to tell herself ing home will be a vacation." that it couldn't be Stephen who had long?" rung the bell. He hadn't been to ong?" "I don't know." her house for ages. But it was Stephen and Mildred had difficulty mother let's have a picnic up in sharply than he realized.

cident." he said. "Harold told me." of suggesting something pleasant and . . ." Then he paused and looked at Mil- eased the slight sense of guilt he away," she said vaguely, but to since he had called on her.

"Had a demonstration up in herself she was saying flercely that Yonkers this morning." he went Stephen didn't mean a word of it. over?" he asked witheringly. scious of having felt impelled to rived. After all, it was not a day mockingly. rush to Mildred as soon as he heard of gloom. Pamela surely was going ing, taking it for granted that it devil demanded concentrated sellwas merely a friendly interest in ing effort. Had to be shown. people who had welcomed him into self that afternoon when he stopped self that afternoon when he stopped

But he did realize that his in the new demonstration car in front terest was belated — that he of the Judson and went in to pick it," Pamela replied unhesitatingly. in his manner that was mislead charlot at the curb she disdained I could at three p. m." ing to Mildred. She assumed that to notice it.

can't see you; she's asleep." on a table in the hall, but Ste- to her while she had a tempest Harold staying up there as late as cakes with chocolate icing and cofphen carried it into the living room brewing. and dropped it on the floor beside the chair he took. "Can't stay," sponsibility whatsoever," Pamela mitted, "but it does make a differ. semble to be worn with a sweater. he remarked lightly. "I have to do began indefinitely. But she soon got ence, don't you think, that Mildred All in all, with the sun shining dea relief shift downtown as soon to personalities. "Miss Lawrence Lawrence knows Harold is in love terminedly, it looked like a day of as I can get back. Just wanted to knows perfectly well that I'm de- with her and that he's just a kid days.

fly. "There isn't anything; Mother I wouldn't have taken it on at all cradle-snatching adventuress? If for Connie; and then at last she was will be pleased to know you if I hadn't expected her help. . . " Harold is so crazy about her and ready to put on the suit that was came in."

CTEPHEN suddenly looked at her "Look here," he said; "this must promised to ask the right people in a stupe like Harold that may take | Fifteen minutes later he telebe pretty hard on you, Mildred; the younger set."

"I suppose I look a wreck," Mil- someone else do it." dred interrupted. "Mother had a "So you're defending her too, are car. "Here, take the wheel. I'm it was to be a picnic. restless night and it's a job get- you?"

inquire about your mother and ask pending upon her to handle the whose father is safely in Europe?" I can do anything."

"Thank you." Mildred said stif"There for't anything."

"There for't anything."

"There for't anything."

"There for't anything."

"There for't anything."

put out her own invitations?"

"Don't you know your insinuations are too cheap to get over?" he asked witheringly.

like Harold . . ."

on, attempting to lend an air of But whatever it was it made Suddenly Pamela slid over closer formality of telephoning for permiscasualness to the occasion. As a Stephen feel better, and he left in to him and cuddled up to his side. sion to do so. He took up flowers matter of fact he was keenly con- gayer spirits than when he had ar- "Is my boy mad?" she lisped and some magazines for Mrs. Law-

there was trouble at her home. He to buy a car if he knew anything him. "I don't care what you think of the warmth of her welcome came didn't bother to analyze the feel. about salesmanship. But the little of me," he said angrily; "but you from a mother's heart on behalf If anyone would receive a caller penetrated.

shouldn't have waited for a special event to bring him back if

He found her as cross as she alone

"Who ever started the idea anyway together without interruptions.

Stephen decided, on the way home, that he'd been making a big mishe really liked the family, and the knew how to be. Even when he hours? For me, I could slap a fresh that he'd been making a big misrealization created an awkwardness helped her into the gleaming new guy just as hard at three a. m. as take in seeing so little of Mildred.

he was acting under politeness only. "What's the matter?" he said, isn't like you and your red-hot They planned a picnic for Satur-"Oh." she said flatly, "it was nice thinking he might as well loose the friends that talk like Bowery day when Connie could stay with of you to drop in. I'm sorry mother storm and have it over with. He belles," Stephen told her. "Anyway, her mother. might be involved or he might not, if you think it all right to be un- Mildred made sandwiches of She motioned him to put his hat but he knew he couldn't talk cars conventional what's wrong with crisp bacon and chopped egg, cup he pleases?" "Some people have no sense of re-

"Why can't Mrs. Sperry Whyte she wanted him do you think she'd almost new, pull a bright red beret be working now?"

with a worried expression, help for really big affairs. I've him," Pamela retorted, "Even with ready past due. time.'

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dizzy."

"Don't be absurd. Everyone needs "I think she wants to marry to wait for Stephen who was alphoned. He was like a small boy

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Naco, Ariz.-U. S. Artillery moves lawry of war foundation." pare to attack Naco, Sonora, across blow up Colorado State Bank, gets

Hachita, N. M. Washington-Sister of Vice Presdent Curtis given precedence over FOREIGN: wives of diplomats at her first social Sydney, N. S. W.—Southern Cross,

function in capital.

no opinion on National Grange's Mexico City—Federal planes scatproposed export bounty plan for tered government propaganda over farm relief. New York-Texas Guinan acquitted of charge she conducted students arrested charged with distributing seditious pamphlets. nuisance at her night club.

Washington — Senator Capper

brought before extra session of Con-Elizabeth, N. J.-H. Colin Camp- killing Bernard J. Kurtz of Rockbell, 60-year-old engineer, and ford, halting trial. bigamist, confesses he killed wife

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Moscow, Idaho— University of daho receives gift of \$50,000 from Idaho receives gift of \$50,000 from

Chicago attorney for "Borah out-

oward Naco as Mexican rebels pre- Denver-Woman, threatening to \$5,000 in lone holdup.

El Paso, Tex.—More troops leave New York—Marion Talley and reinforce border detachment at nounces she will retire from public singing and become a farmer.

with crew of four well, found on Washington-Hoover says he has mud flat near Port George Mission. cities and towns in Chihuahua.

Zagreb, Jugoslavia—Sixty Croation

wants question of stock speculation STATE: Chicago-State's star witness disappears in trial of cab driver for

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Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

"Harold. I think it's perfectly mental state throughout the rest of "Going to be away from the hotel disgusting in a girl of Miss Lawrence's position to play up to a boy the afternoon. For Pamela would not take an interest in the car. She "Well, when you can leave your "Nonsense!" Stephen spoke more was consumed with a desire to in hiding her pleasure at seeing the country somewhere. It's great to be out these days." Stephen but it's rotten to me. Harold was "I heard about your mother's ac- spoke enthusiastically. The idea there until all hours last night she tried the more Stephen found When he drove Pamela back to the fing what a long time it had been since he had called an hold smiled. "If I can get STEPHEN turned and glared at She flew in the entrance without so sinuations are too cheap to get Stephen.

That evening Stephen called again on Mildred, and without the rence. Her gratitude was touching, Stephen shook her away from but Stephen had no idea that much oughtn't to insult Miss Lawrence. ca a daughter whose secret she had

after three o'clock it would be Lawrence fell into a sound sleep

"It would be if I wanted to do before 10 o'clock. Stephen and Mildred had an hour "Who ever started the idea anyway together without interruptions.

Stephen came often during the "Well, you know Miss Lawrence week that she remained at home.

fee. And she'd taken a loose old "One up for you," Pamela ad sports coat and made it into an en-

over her brown curls and sit down

"You mean you promised to have "Oh, for land's sake, shut up," who couldn't go to the circus only Stephen groaned and stopped the it happened that on this occasion

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12

(By The Associated Press) Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless other wise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain Programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6-WABC New York-860 454.3-WEAF New York-680 5:30-Mechanics of Mirth - Also

Orchestra and Cavaliers: Sascha Fidelman, Violinist — Also KYW WOC

8:00-Evening in Paris-Also WGN 8:30-Gus and Louie-Also WOC 9:00 - Salon Singers; George Dilworth, Director-Also WOC

9:30-Half Hour With the Senate

-Also WOC 10:00-Vincent Lopez' Dance Hour

394.5-WJZ New York-760 6:15-Health Talk-Also WLW 6:30-Circus-Also KDKA KYW 7:00-Edward Walter-KDKA; Old

Man Donaldson-KDKA 7:30-Quaker Girl and Orchestra; Lois Bennett, Soprano—Also KDKA WMC WLS

8:00-Review in Music-Also KYW 8:30 - Memories - Also KDKA

9:00 - Challengers - Also KDKA

422.3-WOR Newark-710 7:00 - Breezes; "Zephy Songs"-Also WMAQ 7:30-Orchestra and Chorus-Also

8:00-Story Hour; Adventures of Mary and Bob-Also WMAQ 9:00-The Album; Dramatic Reading and Music-Also WMAQ 9:30-Night Club-Also WMAQ

Chicago Studios NBC 10:00Smile Girl—WLS WOC CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9 KYW Chicago-1020 5:30-Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson) 6:30 - WJZ &WEAF Progs. (31/2 10:00—News; Orch.; Slumber Music 11:00—Orchestra Variety (21g hrs.)

389.4-WBBM Chicago-770 8:00-Two Hours of Orchestras. 12:00-Night Club Hour 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

11:30-WENR Orch.; Mike & Herman

12:00 Comedy; DX Vaudeville 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720 6:00-Circus; Nighthawks; Ensem-

7:00—Radio Floorwalker 8:00-WEAF Program (30 min.) 8:30-Orchestra 9:00—Great Moments in Operas. 9:30—Musical Program 10:00-Features: Popular (21/4 hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Markets and Features 7:30-WJZ (30 min.) 8:00-WLS Concert Orchestra 9:00-Music; Hamm's Orchestra 10:00—Chicago Studio: Showboat

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestras 10:00—Amos-Andy; Potpourri 11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6;45—WJZ Program (2% hrs.) 9:30—Radioet; Hour from WJZ 11:00—Dance; Jack & Gene (1 hr.) WLW KYW. 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1070 6:00-Suitmen; Vim Boys

8:30-Friday Frolic and Dance (11/2 hrs.) 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 6:15-WJZ Programs (45 min.)

8:00-Fur Trappers Dance

7:00-Concert; Grocers' Program 7:00-WEAF Programs (3 hrs.) 7:30-WJZ Programs (2 hrs.) 398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750 6:30-Friendship Club

9:30-To Be Announced - Stove League; Courtesy 10:00—Chicago Studio (30 min.) 10:00-Amos; Dance Music (2 hrs.) 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

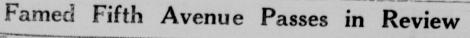
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8:00WOR Programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Hollywood Revue 10:00-Hour of Music 370.2 WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul 810 9:00-WEAF Hour

6:00—Olsen Ensemble 7:00-WOR Programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Howard Melaney; Radioet 9:00—WOR Programs (1 hr.) 10:05—Emmet Long's Orchestra

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090 Organ and Orchestra 263-KVOO Tolsa-1140 9:00—WJZ & WEAF Progs. (1 hr. 10:00—Chicago Studio; Revue

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 (By The Associated Press) Programs in Central Standard 9:00—WABC Program (1 hr.)
me. All time is P. M. unless other10:00—Amos; Northwest Tabernacle





It was Easter on New York's Fifth avenue. Top hats glistened in the warm spring sunshine. Canes flashed upon the sidewalks. Orchids bloomed upon the coururiers' new smart modes. Automobiles formed a gleaming parade along the famed thoroughfare. Faint organ notes echoed from the dim interiors of the churches Above is a view of the colorful pageant which moved down New York's fashionable avenue in obedience to tradition. St. Patrick's Cathedral is seen at the right.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

348.6-WABC New York-860

Quartet & Soloists-Also WMAQ.

7:30—Featured Artists; Selvin's

8:00-Theater of the Air; Wendell

454.3—WEAF New York—660

6:30-Major Bowers Family-Also KYW.

Musical Service-Also WMAQ.

Orchestra-Also WBBM.

and Band-Also WBBM.

5:00-Band-Also WGN.

Hall in charge—Also WBBM.

3:00— Cathedral Hour; Religious WGN.

Parnhouse, "The Holy Spirit"—Also Also WOC

2:00—Ballad Hour; Orchestra, vid Lawrence—Also WOC.

5:30—Sermon by the Rev. D. G. 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—

5:30—Quartet (30 min.)— Also king, Guest Artist—Also KYW.

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3 8.6—WABC New York—860 9:00-National Forum; Navy Band -Also WMAQ WBBM.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 5:00-Hour of Dinner Music-Also WMAQ. WHO first half hour; WLS, last half

8:00—Damrosch Orchestra— Also 9:00—Tunes of Broadway—Also 9:00—Anna Case, Rudolph Ganz 394.5-WJZ New York-760

2:30—Demonstration Hour— Also

3:30—Rudy Vallee and His Dance Orchestra— Also WLW.
5:30—Pals Orchestra with Piano Duo (30 min.)—Also KDKA WLW. 6:45-What Department of Commerce is Doing-Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW.

7:00-Goldman Band Concert-Al-SO KDKA WLW KYW. 7:30—Billie Jones and Ernest Hare. and Songs-Also KDKA

8:00—The Camoah Mystery— Also CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

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11:30—Orchestra Variety (21-2 hrs.) 389.4—WBBM Chirago—770 8:00-Dusk in Dixie

9:00-WABC Progs.; Guy Lombardo 12:00-Night Club Hour. 344.6-WENR Chirago-870 7:15—Farmer Rusk 12:00—DX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chirago—720 6:00-Circus; Nighthawks; Ensem-

7:00—Radio Floorwalker 8:00-Flavia Plasencia, Baritone 8:30—Gangland

10:00—Features; Popular (2 hrs.) 12:00—Knights of the Bath 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Markets and Features 7:30—Hatcheries Quintet

8:00-WEAF Hour 9:00-Feature Program 9:30—National Barn Dance (21-2

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestra 7:00-Whitney Trio; Photologue 8:00—Feature Program 8:30-Pratt and Sherman

wise indicated. Wavelengths on left | 11:20—Dance Music (until Ia)



ABE MARTIN

Next to bein' a livery stable keeper I can't think o' nothin' that pays less'n bein' a Russian prince. It's about as dangerous to lend your name as your money these times.

7:15-Uncle Henry- Also KWK Chicago Studios NBC 6:00 —Chicago Symph.— WGN,

CLEAR STATION CHANNELS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 10:40a-Church of Christ, Scientist

6:30-WJZ Programs (1% hrs.) 8:15—Father Pernin, Orchestra 9:00—Party; Orchestra (3 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM Chicago-770 7:30-WABC Programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 10:55a—Central Church Services 5:00 —Musical Melange; Sacred

8:00-Downers Grove Club 9:30—Symphony Orchestra 11:30—International DX Vaudeville 7:00-Nighthawks; Pat Barnes 7:30-Dinner Concert; Nighthawks

8:15—Weaf Programs (11-2 hrs.) 9:45—Pu'lman Porters' Quartet 10:05—Orchestra; Dream Ship; Orch 34.6-WLS Chicago-870 12:20-WLS Concert Orchestra

1:45—Crossroads Sunday School 6:00-WLS Little Brown Church 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 10:45a-People's Church

5:00-Vespers from Cathedral 6:00—Concert Orchestra 7:00—Sunday Evening Club 9:15-Auld Sandy; Orchestra 9:45-El Comancho; Amos-Andy

10:10-Orchestra; Bible eading 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.) 7:00-Hymn Sing; String Quartet 8:00-WEAF Programs (21-4 hrs.)

Report Progress in Drafting Farm Bill Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sartonous and family visited Sunday at the Henry

10:15-"Food for Thought.

Washington, April 11-(AP)-Sat- Sartorious home House Republican leader, by the Ag- painful. ricultural committee.

full committee tomorrow so that the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzard. latter can give the legislation a Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer enjoyed a thorough scrutiny in the few days remaining before the extra session begins Monday. The subcommittee days drive to Beloit, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bearbower entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert exonsists of Chairman Haugen, Rep. Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orresentatives Purnell of Indiana, and ville Hoyle and daughter Delores, Mr Williams of Illinois, Republicans, and Mrs. George Guynn and Mr. and and Aswell of Louisiana and Kinch- Mrs. Foster Reese. eloe of Kentucky, Democrats.

"The House can immediately after convening set to work on this legisation." Tilson declared.

8:00-"Our Government," by Da-

8:15-A. K. Hour of Music-Also

394.5-WJZ New York-760

Dr. Fosdick-Also KWK.

5:30-Persians-Also KDKA.

"This progress augurs that extra session will accomplish farm relief program in quick order and I have hopes the session may end about the first of July."

3:00—West Point Choir; Musicians, A delegation of five members of the Senate Agriculture Committee but grievous words stir up anger.— :30-National Religious Services; was appointed today to confer with Prov. 15:1. President Hoover later in the day in an effort to obtain his views on spe-5:30 Persians Also KDKA.
6:00—The Nomads; Russian Music life provisions of the new farm re- words with Emerson.

6:30-At the Piano; Walter Gieseing, Guest Artist—Also KYW.

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MAKING THE CHANGE?

opinion of marriage?

REPORTER: What is your

Oak Forest Leaves

Oak Forest-Mr. and Mrs. Lester such a habit.-Life. Hoyle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sartorious and

sfactory progress in the drafting of Art Missman had the misfortune to the farm relief bill has been report tear the ligaments loose in his right ed to Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, the shoulder Monday. The injury is very

Miss Marjorie Buzard, who is en-The Agricultural subcommittee ployed as a stenographer in Rochelle, plans to place it in the hands of the spent Sunday at home with her par-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress .-

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"Please, ma'am, come quickly Master has bitten himself." MOVIE QUEEN: Well, I suppose "What do you mean?" it's all right but it does get to be "He has sat on your false teeth."-Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

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